should make him but how to maintain them as well, and for prasiding officer of that too, as Mr. Grant would say, by so long labor- | the State upon their financial platform, and a common sense and devote their time in the vain effort cognition of the necessities and ob- to frighten the people by feigned fears

still have meet with as ignoble a fate as did the

tonia, "We don't care a d-d about demanded his presence the Catholic question. We want to , and asked that Dr. Hower- know if the Republican party is reseretary of State, be permit- ponsible for these awful hard times .-mestion, however, but when ghan bill and the Pope's toe. With

te credit is due, nor am I plainest, most unmistakable terms it even when a that the Republican party is responsie did his duty when not to stagnation in all branches of business. e it might have involved con- They picture that great farce, cheat, ced of praise is most cheer- bill, and make it appear that it means arded him therefor. The ac- something, when in fact, the same evernor Brogden had reduced number of words commanding ids to such straits that there the Mississippi river to cease flowing disposition to submit to fur- in January 1879, would mean just as this Republican measure is the cause be anything but peaceful that ness, and causing a contraction of the

Wilmington

large majority."

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The Forty fourth Congress, comless they make a very bad mistake to see how orderly and smoothly and mencing March 4th, 1875, and ending ENAL at Two Dol- harmoniously everything proceeds un- March 4th, 1877, will commence its we got six months, der his lead. There is neither break first regular session on the first Monnor jar, but steady, smooth, systematic day of December. All of the States work. It is true he is splendidly sup- have chosen their representatives ex-EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. ported—supported as no man in North cept Mississippi, where the election is Carolina was ever before supported to be held November 2d. But much is due to his own individual The Senate in December will consist

influence, and the confidence be has of forty-three Republicans, twentyinspired in every one with whom he uine Democrats and two Indepenthem scattle party seeks to attain bas come in contact, and many of them dents. Convention now in for the first time. Governor REID The House stands 171 Democrats

viaw are those that are necessarily one of the greatest triumphs of his and six to be elected in Mississippi. Should there be no choice of Presi-Latter constitution will give us. Hav- And there is nothing that succeeds dent by the people next year, the as much as success. There is no ex- House of Representatives will choose references rather than as pression of fear now to be heard that from the three persons having the ense dictated that the Radicals will play some trick on largest number of electoral votes. dd act in concert with all us. It is now a matter of demonstra- Each State will cast one vote-the tes who had the same ob- tion that our friends are fully able to majority of the delegation deciding the in view, regardless of past affili- meet any enemy that can be sent how the vote shall be cast. The Dem-When it appeared therefore, against them. And it was astonishing ocrats have a majority in twenty-two Russom had occupied sub- to see with how much greater, and how States-the Republicans in thirteen, in his can- much more affectionate interest the one State is evenly divided, and one is

Maine,

Michigan

Vermont

Wisconsin

To elect,

e of Tyrrell, that game was watched after it became yet to choose, viz: Democratic. Republican. Alabama, Florida, Arkansas. Iowa, California Connectiont Delaware, Massachuse Georgia Nebraska Kentucky Rhode Island Maryland New Hampshire North Carolina Louisiana

Pennsylvania West Virginia-22.

Yesterday and the day before the Constitutional Convention seems to The Ohio Radicals and National have gone to work in earnest. Committees have been appointed, and very large number of ordinances have been introduced and referred. Many of these are of the gravest importance and their incorporation into the new benefits to the people of the State. The Government of North Carolina. of the Pope and the Church of Rome. by the very worst element of our population which the revolution through which we had passed had stirred up able duty Pope. In other words, the Radicais genial and illy-adapted to our wants

om had fully discu-sed and understood, it will alyzed our industries and curbed our xpensiveness of our State Governtest until af. ing views "to his paper. He sees the sal feeling prevalent throughout the ion in Orange mistake the Radicals have made, and State that the present Constitution the Convention will give us a Consti

press the hope that our friends has power over the liberties and proas an exceedingly good hu- (which is not a dollar) a day for his perty of the citizens of this county, take from the jall, a prisoner charged has a family to support and rent to with murder, and followed by an exbare hands upon the body of his supplood gushing from the wounds. Every day we see our citizens pilfered, and that too under the operations of law, of their hard earnings, mere-

If they are we'll put 'em out quicker'n ly to swell the cost and fees of these legal highwaymen. These are not overdrawn pictures proposition not a single elbows out, their attention is taken up ters, but as forceable appeals in our these men and charge in the boldest even if not already preparing, to take legal steps to secure relief, even under than his plain duty. ble for the bard times and for the plead "trumpet tongued" in our behalf, and we trust our more fortunate friends will not overlook us in the of the gravest character, fraud and sell the specie resumption many reforms which the Convention

will be called upon to consider. returned from Mississippi. Gordon thinks the Democracy will carry the State this time; in fact, they are sick of Radicalism and are determined to do so. He says the main fight of the Democrats will be made on the Legislature, and thinks Lamar will be sent A CORRESPONDENT, writing from Lick- to the Senate of the United States .-A CORRESPONDENT, WILLING From Licks to the Sounds of two other Democratic Pleased in the Journal ex-

eight; Russia, twenty-two; Austria, twelve; Prussia, eight; and in spite of all the peace societies and international conventions, they appear anxious for another. gical survey of Missouri, says: "Some of us doubtless envy California her golden destiny, but our cobalt, and zine, and lead, and iron, and coal, and soil are a better foundation for national wealth and greatness than her golden sands.

Governor Ames has sown the wind and is reaping the whirlwind. This hits

THE report on the condition of the land also, though the sanitary condirather than an improvement has been those who work in them. In the case of the French the Committee of the Assembly ascribes the premature deceived 63 vote, Jones 48, Hughes 7. cay of the workingmen to excess in

ing which time it had increased in value to \$3,740, which sum he donated in 1866 to the Union Or-

Mississippi embroilment, he gives this senta- of employment who would be glad to bad, as that which now oppresses the groes. In this case it appears, that were present, and provoked the unone pretends that the near Leetonia, the men get but \$1.05 sioners appropriate fourteen hundred authorized interference of the Maronly get \$1. The furnace owners are for work ily done, not worth one half collision. It is true they had a right the Board who protested against the tion of policy and selfrespect should outrage was forced to resign from self have restrained them from attending respect, and the recipient of this offi- the meeting. Had they left the nethem so long, and who otherwise would | cial bounty is honored | with a seat in | groes to their own devices this tragedy him to Releigh. So much be thrown out without bread, without the Convention. Lately we saw a would not have been enacted, and the magistrate, an ignorant negro, who unhappy man whose illegal whiskey have been murdered after his surrender. me time Judge Settle and pay out of that, he is not in a state of cited mob, was compelled to lay his from tumultuous meetings of the posed victim to prove his guilt by the and leaders, the idols to whom they adopt in the intensely black States, and that we have indicated. Whenever they depart from this they will be the Ethiopiad mind (?) in some of the batein from all emtact with the negroes on public occasions of a politial nature. To violate this sound rule. like enforced by considerations of public peace and personal dignity, will

vitations Extended to Our Military. The Blues and City Guard have reohn W. Atkinson, chairman of the ommittee of arrangements to par-

Cape Fear Agricultural Association, November 10th. We learn that if the commands agree to go, free transportation will be given to and from WilTHE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVEN-Third Day's Proceedings.

in the ticket that they nominate at Syracuse, it seems to be a foregone The President announced that the ccuclusion that the Democrats will Convention was opened for business, carry the State this fall by a very Mr. Dixon arose and made a motion to adjourn sine die, after making few preliminary remarks.

elected and he was qualified.

eceived 60 votes; Shultz 59.

Mr. Tourgee nominated

Hill receiving 60, Hughes 59.

Hardy of Buncombe.

Shultz, of Forsythe.

keeper was gone into.

the clerk's desk.

of Randolph.

tion of an Assistant Secretary was

Mr. Bis cham nominated Col. W. M.

On motion of Mr. Manning, of Chat-

ham, the election of a Principal Door-

Hughes of Alamance.
A vote was taken which resulted in

Mr. Hill was declared duly elected

and entered upon the duties of his

A vote being taken Mr. Norton re

Mr. Norton was declared duly elec-

ted and entered upon the discharge

did it in their same old black pot.

Harden. Placed on the calendar.

Committee. Adopted.

went over under the rules.

Mr. Jarvis moved that the Presiden

vention, and that the rules of the last

Senate be used until the report of said

Mr. Buxton offered a resolution vaca-

ing the seats of Messrs. Sinclair and

McEschin, members from Robeson. and seating the contestants, Messrs

The chair announced the following

entlemen as the Committee on Rules

Shober, Tourgee and Dockery.

Mr. Turner announced the death

this Convention from Orange, Ma.

Resolved. That the President of this

Resolved, That as an additional mark

Mr. Barringer seconded the resolu

On motion of Mr. Manning

Chatham, the Convention adjourned

Fourth Day's Proceedings.

The Convention met promptly

REPORTS OF COMMITTEE.

to prepare rules of order for the gov

voluminous report; action thereou

RESOLUTIONS AND MOTIONS.

By Mr. Price, a resolution of in

quiry of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, whether or not R. C.

Young, from Granville, Jno. S. Man-

Mr. Manning from the Committee

nt of the Convention submitted

President being sick.

Turner eulogized the deceased

Since the year 1800 England has vaged forty-nine wars; France, thirty-The President ruled him out of Mr. Reid said that until the organ ization was completed, there could be On motion of Mr. Reid the election of a Principal Secretary was gone

Mr. Shober nominated Johnstone Jones of Wake, as Principal Secretary of the Convention. Richardson of Wake. Mr. Jones received 61 votes, Mr. The chair declared Mr. Jones duly

THE New York Tribune in noticing that such riots as have afflicted Mississippi are unknowu in Virginia, North Carolina and several other States, says it is because these States are out of the hands of the men who steal the very land from under the plow of the planter and whose petty oppression lashes the people into desperation.

the nail pretty squarely upon the laboring classes recently presented to the French Assembly does not sustain the common belief in the thrift and sobriety of the French poor. In Engtion of the factories has been greatly mproved of late years, a deterioration observed in the physical strength of

the use of alcholic liquors. The Baltimore Gazette, speaking [After the last vote had been tiken, Mr. Morehead said that the candidate of the recent death of a gentleman of that city, says: Mr. Josiah Cobb's leath recalls the interesting fact that lican party, and he would ask that in 1829 a colored woman applied to him at his store, and after making a small purchase, tendered him a \$1,000 note, thinking it was a dollar bill. tleman would be allowed to vote or apposing it was stolen, Mr. Cobb re- not vote as they desired. tained the note and advertised for an owner, but the proper claimant failed to appear. The money was deposited on interest for thirty-seven years, dur-

says: "With a heartless alien in no- Messrs, Boyd, Bowman and Dula voted wise identified with the State as Gov- for Hughes. Mr. Chamberlain, of Camernon; an ignoract, corrupt and drunken Lieutenant Governor, a State are white Republicans.] Superintendent of Education shingled over with judictments for criminal and that the Convention do now adjourn penitontiary offenses; a judiciary, with few exceptions, incompetent and wanting in public confidence; a Legislature with a majority of its members profoundly ignorant of everything they ought to know, and wholly incapable of comprehending the wants of the State or their duties and obligations. and the condition fo the State annually growing worse and the people poorer and poorer, what but the love rules for the government of the Conof the loaves and fisher fo office can attract to Radicalism, the governing party in Mississippi, a single person

Norment and Neill. The resolution eloquent manner.
In concluding his remarks, Mr. received with deep sensibility the an-nouncement of the death of the Hon. from the county of Orange, and we deplore his death as a heavy and irremark of respect, unanimously enterbrought about the trouble would not are irrevocably joined. There is but and family of the deceased, tendering one course for the white people to to them the sympathy of this Conver tion in their sore bereavement. ceased, the Convention do now adliable to the same treatment Sivelley received, and will run the risk, as happened in this case, of involving others, tions in brief, but eloquent remarks. emote even from the scene of action. There is ample room for the two races. lutions be postponed until to-morrow at 1 o'clock, p. m., in order that all and in the present agitated frame of proper respect to the memory of the distinguished dec ased. The motion States to the South of us, the very best was adopted. until to-morrow at 10 a. m. e to incur the risk of just such scenes 10 o'clock, Mr. Jarvis in the chair, the as that which has been enacted in

seived invitations through Col. the Fort Fisher survivors, which will bressed its decided preference for Governor David S. Reid as the parallel and the Democratic ticket."

The success of the Democratic victory that has moved last few days they would doubtless with me in thinking it far better that its preference was not ralified.

The success of States of two other Democratic victory that has moved the preference was not ralified.

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The success of the Democratic victory that has moved that the military display will be in attendance, and it is expected that the moved that the moved that the moved that the success of the Democratic victory that has moved that the success of the Democratic victory that has moved that the success of the Democratic victory that has moved the printing of all ordinances in the success of the Democratic victory that has moved the military display will be in at the deciated vacant.

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their seats be declared vacant. By Mr. Rumly, a motion that wait on his Excellency, the Governor, and inform him of the organization of this Convention and ready to re-ceive any communication from him. Mr. Turner opposed the motion, thought the Governor was thoroughly ELECTION OF ENGROSSING AND ENROL indifferent and did not care whether the Convention was organized or not. His action in ordering the Orange county election, thirty days after he

was notified instead of ten days,

showed that the Governor, or his

party, did not desire a Convention and ne was not willing to notify him of this or any other action of the Con ner in his views of the action of the ounty vacancy, but he thought it em-

North Carolina in the capital, that his me!" Excellency, the Governor, should be nformed of the organization of this body, etc. Mr. Reid was interrogated during his remarks by Messrs. Badger "I'll tell you a story Belle,"

The roll was called and Mr. Hardy Mr Reid said, he thought the Govrnor's power was ample and complete Mr. Hardy was declared elected, and to order the election earlier, and the Rumley nominated J. H. Hill,

> Turner, the vote was taken on the motion and all the members with the and high temper that go with it. She exception of Mr. Turner voted in the was only eighteen when she became

sion between Messrs, Tourgee and

On motion of Mr. Coleman the elecand Bateman. Mr. Badger nominated J. H. Jones. the Convention, was taken up and the cessary legal consultations as the

Hughes, of Alamance, (the same who shape her sentiment to suit the somewas nominated by Mr. Tourgee for what energetic and passionate devotion man in good standing in the Repub-Principal Doorkeeper on We hesday) of the young barrister.
was unanimously elected to that powas unanimously elected to that po-Messrs. Chamblain, Dala and Boyd

be allowed to cast their votes for him.
Mr. Tourgee said he hoped the gen-The resolution of respect to the In other | called up at 12 o'clock and read by the Messrs. Dockery, Clingman, O'Hara, Mr. Turner said he had no objection of these gentleman "cooking their lain. Thorne, and Robbins.

The vote on the resolutions was to these gentleman "cooking their hash" in their own way, provided they taken standing and in silence, every member voting in the affirmative.
After which the Convention adjourned in respect to the memory of the lato the complexion of Jones, the negro

candidate, Messrs. Hinnant, Massey, mented dead.

Holton and Jones of Yadkin, changed PERSONAL PRIVILEGE. Mr. Stallings, rose to a question of personal privilege, in regard to the report of the Daily News, that stated dem was called to record his vote but did not do so. All of these gentlemen only one vote was cast against the Mr. Tourgee renewed his motion the organization of the Convention, &c. He stated that he voted in the sine die.

Mr. French seconded the motion and negative with Mr. T. and wanted to range further preliminaries

The motion was rejected. Yeas 57. APPOINTMENT OF STANDING COMMITTEES lowing Standing Committees: publicans, were in the hall, but did ions - Messrs Manning, of Chatham Avery, Withers, Chamberlain, Jordan the removal of the disabilities of W.W. Robbins, Wilcox, Bowm in and Bunn. Preamble and Bill of Rights .appoint a committee of five to prepare Blocker, Nicholson, McCanless, Motz.

zation. - Messrs. Chingman, Cuming-King, of Lenoir, Allman and Vanabn. George, Massey, Kerr, Proco, Mun-den, Hassell and Taylor. On the Judicial Department. Messrs. Bennett, Shepherd, Albert-

Messrs, Manning, of Chatham, Jarvis, Chatham, Lehman, Green and Fair-On Revenue, Taxation and the Pub-Hon. W. A. Graham, delegate elect to Debt.-Messrs. Durham, Stallings, Hoffman, Cowell, Dixon, Dobson, Dula, Cooper and Page. On Suffrage and Eligibility to office.

Mesers Shober, Jarvis, Bateman, Alison, Helton, Strend, Woodfin, Robrts of Davidson, and Cary. On Municipal Corporations. - Messrs Shepherd, Hamilton, Henderson, Hinnant, McEachin, Jones of Yadkin, Farror, Black and McCorkle. On Corporations other than Munici-

pal, -Messrs, Dockery, Jones, of Caldwell, Faison, Mabson, Durham, Mannix, Marshall, Bryan and Byrd. On Education. - Messrs. Morehead, Badger, Anderson, of Madison, Bux ton, King of Pitt, Rumley, B yd On Punishments, Penal Institutions | flowing necktic and the air of easy and Public Charities. - Messrs. Cole- nonchalance and careless simplicity

wine, Neal, Nowell, Wilson, Ballock, uncle's family. There was not the her love for Ephraim On Amendment-Messrs. Tourgee, Clingman, Watte, Thorne, simple relatives.

of New Hanover. On Miscellaneous Provisions-Messrs Albertson, Crosby, Young, Green, Singletary, Scott, of Jones, O'Hara, Summers, and McDowell. On Revisions-Messrs, Reid, Clingnan, Manning, of Cheatham, Bennett, Curner, Morehead, Shober, McCorkie, Dockery, Coleman, Barringer, Tour-gee, and Albertson.

A very large number of ordinances fulest of mortals, sat down to tea with were appropriately referred. These would have honored the appetite of a have been anticipated by telegraph. By Mr. Tourgee, a resolution of instruction to the Committee on Prive-

seated as the regularly elected dele-gate from said county.

gether once more, They had the whole of the grim parlor, with its for its passage, and upon this motion traits, its horse-hair sofa and chairs, tion to suspend was lost by a strict By Mr. Young, a resolution to adjourn sine dic. Lies over under the

ning and Lehman, from Craven, and struction to committee on Priveleges where Ephraim made himself and Elections to inquire into the right to visit sweet little Jessie Downer. States officers, and if such be the of J. E. O'Hara, of Halifax county, to case why should not their seats be to a seat on this floor. Whether or to a seat on this floor. Whether or not he is a naturalized citizen, and is shone upon.'

"Except one,' said Reginald. 'But

\$500, to be used as a contingent fund good old minister, while Reginald's for the purpose of purchasing station-ery, and such other conveniences ne-After several unimportant amendments the resolutions passed under a suspension of the rules

LING OLERK. On motion of Mr. Shober, the Conention proceeded to the election of Engrossing and Enrolling Clerk. Mr. Herring, of Jackson, Democrat, elected over Richardson, Republican, for Frincipal, and M. Q. Waddell, of guished a guest. Cheatham, Democrat, over J. J. Saw-yer, of Wake, Republican.

"Oh, Aunt Pam, how shall I make

inently proper that this body, sitting He's too silly, too demonstrative; how as representatives of the sovereigns of can I cure him? Aunt Pam, advise Aunt Pamela looked at Belle irreso

during his remarks by Messrs. Banger and Tourgee, as to his opinion, whether or not the Governor had the power to order the election in Orange power to order the election in Orange cross, queer old maid—a whimsical, spiteful, lonely, desolate old woman." cried Belle. "Yes, you do, child; you'll recogn

betrothed, the beauty of sweet Jessie Downes seemed to our pale patrician of the city like something almost sufact that he was in favor of an immediate adjournment of the Convention, it was clear that he did not intend in fact, you won't believe it, but this time and again to tell her if he had that Orange county should be repre- heroine of mine was very like you ever conceived of so glowing and vivid a loveliness, and could not take her eyes from a head that made the sweet "Had she red hair aunt, like mine?

The President announced the fol- little property she had in the world lowing as said committee. Messrs. was at stake. She was already an orey, Reid, Barringer, Lehmen, phan and would have been a beggar had it not been for the wonderful zeal cial order for 12 o'clock being the con-sideration of the report of the Com-case was decided in her behalf she mittee on rules for the government of had grown to look forward to the ne-The only change made in the report of the Committee was changing the them. In truth, Belle, the lady of our title of Principal Doorkeeper Hill, to Seargeant-at-arms, and ordering an election for Assistant Doorkeeper to had a warm heart under a very cold exterior and although she knew how Doorkeeper Norton.
On motion of Mr. Durham, Peter to love well and devotedly, could not

of the mutilated Grecian goddesses for memory of the Hon. Wm. A. Graham an idol. I whisper ever so many pretty things in your ear, and one would last; alas! since that moment of for not the faintest blush tinges your marble cheek, and the chiseled spien-

> "And all this time, Belle, every word the woo is, it put into words that bit of his had been like an electric shock of bliss to her enraptured soul, and she scarcely knew whether she was in paradise or upon earth.

> aradise or upon earth.
>
> "When her engagement had reached or discordant croak of the frogs. an epoch devoted to the bridal trousawoke to consciousness. Reginald was seau, she became very much the prochosen seamstresses; there was so possets and restoratives in my behalf "When we were left alone together, and I found that Reginald hoped choosing, that very little time was left conventy to artifor the out to me by a niggardly destiny; but most bitterly; and when the conven-tion adjourned to the country to arwhich I interpreted in my own way, to

coming happiness, Reginald declared he would follow her very soon. "It was weather such as this. Belle. in the month of May; and the very morning of her journey the luckless Pamela off and a Reginald by repulsting levity and familiarity. He had but twirled her about the room two or

kily to desist, which he did, with Legislative Department, its Organi- frown, and went immediately out of him wrung from me by her sorrow for our So she went upon her way almost to you in heart. It was a mad, foolish broken hearted, and had no joy in the impulse; forgive it, I pray you. Do verual landscape, nor, indeed, could she see field, or post, or flying bits of beauty, for the tears that dimned her She took herself to task, and vowed that, come what would, when would welcome him warmly, even

should be enter the house by way of a said. 'Nevertheless, Reginald, Vick-ers, your path and mine lie apart hence-"Nevertheless, she found herself hoping that his first visit among these forth and forever!"

""" Register them it so them simple country folk would prove to to his lips. Let your pride be the cause, as it has always been. Had you been less cold, I had not sinned against a love strong and perfect at its birth, but stinted and starved every day that clay as themselves-picturing him as in legal controversy, his high white brow bent into a frown, his eyes glow out of his mouth like molten coals

only some honest, f-ithful hearts that loved her far beyond her desert. "Reginald reached the farm one help me Heaven! as when first he balmy evening, riding from the train found it. As for me, I will trouble you no more !" about him, gravely vexing his be-Horton, Spake, Grantham, Hodge, and trothed. He had not been half an

he had never quoted a poem, or de-

drawled to him in his provincial dis-

lect, her aunt jo ned in the conversa-

to themselves; but the door of the

with its grate aflame, the warm cush ioned chair where her aunt nodded

and the bit of holly crowned glass, where Ephraim made himself smart

"She is the loveliest creature, Reg

rag carpet, the well-poli

sitting-room stood ajar, and Reginald looked longingly thence upon the gay rag carpet, the well-polished stove,

rest of my life; for though I am nearly fifty years old, I only lived to least, that mine was the only life behour with Pamela before he was on intimate terms with the whole of her after, and Jessie took up the thread of hint of a frown on his brow, and no be so readily mended that my honest trace of legal lore or dignity of state | cousin never knew it was broken "Dear me, Aunt Pam," said Belle, her eyes full of tears, "in all those five by the five-barred gate, swinging little | woman, why didn't you make up? Why Elsie to and fro, one would suppose don't you write to him, or fall in his that he had never pleaded a case, that way somehow, or pretend that you

way somehow, or pretend that you wanted to consult him as a lawyer?" Pamela, brushing the tears from the young eyes looking wistfully into her the door, and Jack came bounding up the stairs two at a time, leaping from amendment to the Constitution, which | young lawyer devoured that night | Aunt Pamela and Belle into one hearty embrace. It was noticeable that Belle laborer in the off kitchen. Pamela found no fault with this lack of dignity, leges and Elections, to inquire into the gods dined upon ambrosis. So, the right of Joseph Dobson, of Surry, to a seat on this floor, and show cause why Thos. C. Brower should not be seated as the regularly elected deleses the seated as the regular elected deleses the seated as the regular elected deleses the seated as the regular elected deleses the r

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eyes, once fastened on her primrose face, never left it throughout the ser

shyly upon the classical allurem

of the young barrister.

leased that the little

the next day.
"Pamela declined to join

seemed faded and dull by compari-

ward evening, and in the hollow of the wood where Pamela wandered alone,

it seemed to her that the wind whis

tling among the trees arose to a kind

intensity. And as she walked along

half auxious now to escape from a sol

itude that seemed reopled with melan-choly sounds, she heard a murmur of

sounds or certain remembrances she

"When, upon that time long ago,

the city, whither he was going the fol-

lowing morning.
"You may as well remain,' I said,

not let this one fault make misery for

"'And do you think,' I cried, 'that

'Nonsense, Pamela; it is not in a

"'But it is in a nature like mine,' I

"Be it so, then,' his face whitening

he is a good fellow, and deserves well

her agony will mend mine?

o see her again.

-AND-X

AUGUSTA RAILROAD CO FFICE OF GEN'L SUFERINTENDENT

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 1,71875

vice. By some magnetism their eyes met, and poor little Jessie's rapt gaze left the face of the minister to feast

Jessie's side, while Ephraim and Pa-CHANGE OF SCHEDULE mela followed after, both proud and On and after Sunday, July 4th, the followfound favor in the sight of so distin NIGHT EXPRESS AN PASSENGER Reginald prolonged his stay in the

country, declaring that he needed a etimes, fishing in the neighboring streams for sunfish, and gathering wild flowers and ferns; coming back at sundown somewhat abstracted in his manner, but sallying forth again

pursions, as the sun and wind together would have made sad havor with her complexion—as they would with yours, my dear, you very well know. But sun takes to kindly enough, and paints, with a magical brush, the wind putting THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN, (Daily orin a crimson that was never found even upon the palette of Sir Joshua Rev-"Upon the May festival, which was arranged late in the month as a farewell celebration for Pamela and her

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"And shall I never see you again? "'Nay, darling, how can I tell

oured'.—
"And then, Belle, poor Pamela EXPRESS TRAIN AND THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN.

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coolly; 'a cowardly retreat now will avail nothing. Seek your happiness where you may, Reglaald Vickers; it "'And if you did,' he broke in, 'what then? They were the first fond

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An old ex-soldier returning Thursday from receiving his pension. was set upon by highwaymen an murdered. Perhaps it might be well to state that this happened in Massachusetts, and not in an "unreconstructed' Southern State.

Ar the special election held in New Jersey, on Tuesday, to vote on amendments to the Constitution, the secturian school interest was overwhelmingly defeated. The amendments which unify the school system were adopted by about twenty-five thousand majori

that institution a day or two ago, with be William has not met their views in the matter of pardons.

rapidly gaining ground among the negroes in the South. In South Carolina six congregations have been organized. all in a small teritory, having an aggregate of five hundred and thirty-nine members. These churches are all under the charge of Rev. P. F. Stevens, who left two white parishes for the purpose.

Mr. James Repdath's invitation to lecture in Boston ou a specified date the coming season, but it is quite probable during the next three months. In response to the assurance that he would racy of Ohio belongs the honor of says: receive a respectful reception in Boston, he wrote: "I did not do the citizens of Boston the injustice of supposing they would do otherwise than listen quietly so far as theychose to hear anyone, who under such circum stances would be offensive to his an dience, would be wanting in judgment the judgment of the people, and thus These are grievances that are as in good breeding."

Tuesday, October 12, four weeks from or any other country. to-morrow. The eyes of the whole nation are on the Buckeye State, knowing that the issues are of para- Democratic Executive Committee, says place the white people at the mercy of mount importance, knowing that the Charlotte Observer, is in posses- an oppression of which they of the sooner or later the same questions sion of the official vote of the State, West have no conception.

But the delegates of the West must the whole country. Both parties are as to show the gains and losses since selves feel the burden, how intoleraparty of the bondholders is in a des- cals have been claiming: perate strait, compelled to use any and every means for relief.

GENERAL C. P. BUCKINGHAM, Who was on special duty at the War Department at the time General Me-Clellan was removed from command of the army of the Potomac, has written a letter to the Chicago Tribune contradicting statements made in the account of that transaction given by the Count of Paris. General Buckingham says that on the evening of Secretary of War, whom he found in and because of his friendly relations to General McClellan. He vielded to

Miss., says: "The fracas in Mississip- | publicans five are Federal office-holdpi is, of course, grist to the outrage ers. thanksgiving. To the soul of your to reduce Gov. Ames' Mississippi 'inlive Radical there is nothing so com- surrection' to very small dime forting as a dead darkey. The scourg- His advices are that there are no dised farmers of Williamson county, Il-linois; the maltreated people of Craw-ford county, Indiana; the heaten and ford county, Indiana; the beaten and by the Governor in the first instance, maimed women and children of the and until his power is absolutely ex-Pennsylvania mining districts, are hausted. This is good law and comnothing to the high priests of the peculiar faith professed by the promoters which we have repeatedly had occaand seekers of disturbance at the sion to urge upon the National Ad-South. Their missionary labors are ministration. The country will reforeign, not domestic. They are moved ceive the expressions of Mr. Pierreonly by the misery which may be seen pont with entire approbation. from afar. Their charity begins at a distance, and is exhausted before it

being built in Chicago for Moody are show a satisfactory amount of progiven by the papers there. It was gress, The Registrar-General reports The second gun was fired by Lient. commenced in 1873, but Moody's long that although a considerable improvestay in England and the hard times ment has been effected in the breed that followed the panie of that year and quality of every description of fourth gun was from Sullivan's Island, caused a cessation of the work, which farm stock, there has been no correshas just been recommenced. The ponding advance in the cultivation of church will be a plain but massive the land. Capital appears to be forthstructure, with a seating capacity for coming for the purchase of a higher four thousand people. There will be class of stock, but there is little disa lecture room with seats for a thous- position to incur much outlay in scienand, and the basement will comprise tific farming. It is satisfactory, howdining rooms and a kitchen. One of the noticeable events of the diminution in the amount of emigra-

times is the decrease of the number of tion. The Times, of the same date. immigrants arriving in the United says that every one who knows Heliante immigrants arriving in the United now, and who knew it in times past, States from Europe. The arrivals in bears witness to the advance of pros-New York in August, 1874, when im- perity, the improved appearance of migration had already been checked to the people, and the indications of ease some extent by the panic, were 15,427. while in August, 1875, they only numall times by some of the toil-laden children of Europe, who hope to find ere comfortable homes, but the mag-

The Democracy of Ohio are clated Pennsylvania Democratic Convention, in re-affirming the financial plank in State, are beginning to arouse themthe Ohio platform. The Cincunati selves to the importance of directing Enquirer says: "This endersement, the attention of that body to the agement into every nook and corner of counties, which suffer more under the and stay up the hands of those who mere than all others, have no delegates are fighting the battles of the people in the Convention who are in sympahere. Last year, Peansylvania was thy with the tax-payers. New Hauvirtually given over to the money over, Craven, Edgecombe, Halifax, power. This year, the Democratic Northampton, Bertie, Warren and party—the party of the peop'e, takes Granville, suffer more than any other up the refrain, and the opposition to counties in the State. In these councontraction, national bank robbery and ties the whi e people are impotent for class legislation gather mighty force. good. The negroes bave a decided The movement will be irresistible, majority in every one of them, and When the great Domocratic party of the substantial people are made to the second State of the Union proclaims revolt against the money power dices of the negroes, who are the it means something; it means that the ruling class.

y.

The Hon. William Allen does not discovered their oppressors, and have white people of Craven have already seem to be popular in the Ohio Penistentiary. They polled the convicts of has now been fairly inaugurated. It to provide means of laying before the will not end until the grand object is Convention a just statement of the len, 6. Cary was not voted on. May. attained. The Democratic ticket will grievances under which they labor. awcep Pennsylvania by 50,000 majority and ask relief.

A committee has been appointed to The Reformed Episcopal Church is strengthened and sustained by this invite co-operation in sending dele-

the combined forces of the corrup- with our brethren of the East. tionists, the consolidationists and the In publishing the proceedings of the having taken the bold and manly step which has lifted the polities of the whole country out of the narrow limits of sectionalism and prejudice, thus alignments the titled are shirt? gogues who, by appeals to their passions and prejudices, sought to blind der which that section now suffers.

The General Besult, General Cox, the Chairman of the will be met by other States and by which he has arranged in such a way be aware, even if they do not themn from the real issues the finan-lar vote on Convention in the Congres-

Convention		
1st District—13,607		
24	6.5	11,074
34	"	13,765
4th	4.4	14,136
5 tn	4.4	9,904
6th	6.6	12,016
7 th	**	10,274
8th	" "	10,261
	Total,	94,987
		Majority,

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA. We publish a letter this morning system.

had no confidence in his military skill cessful experience, and who by a per- be blasted. or his patriotism. When presented sonal examination of the country is | The ordinance read as follows: familiar with its resources. We direct

THE CONVENTION.

The editor of the Charlotte Observer writes to his paper that there are thirty two office-holders in the Convention. THE Courier-Journal, referring to Of these twenty-five are Republicans, the unfortunate affray at Clinton, and seven are Democrats. Of the Re-

> The New York Times makes the following excellent emment on Gov. passed. Ames' effort to flood Missippi with

"Attorney-General Pierrepont seems

In commenting upon the agricultural statistics for Ireland for the year ending in June last, the Standard DETAILS in regard to the great church thinks that they can hardly be said to ever, to find, it adds, that there is a total loss. No insurance.

and comfort which abound. GEN. W. K. KIMBALL, of Maine, who The News says that Mr. J. Q. A. bered 8,558, a decline of 6,869. The shores of this country are sought at dressed to the coroner, in which he Virginia. children of Europe, who hope to find ere comfortable homes, but the magnitude of the emigration movement largely depends upon the condition of lar

THE DEMOCRACY OF OHIO AND THE CONVENTIO I AND THE STATE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION IN INDICATE OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERT

The Eastern people, seeing that and encouraged by the action of the the Convention is determined to revise coming from the earnest Democrats of | wants of their particular section. It the Keystone State, will earry encour- is unfortunate that the large negro mitted reports. Ohio. It will strengthen the hearts present Constitution, and reed reform

declaration of yesterday, will have gates to Raleigh to meet on the 23d of the County Courts of Pleas and Quar sent greeting with 30,000 majority for September. A formal invitation has Allen. Standing shoulder to shoulder been extended to New Hanover through with the gallant Democracy of the us, and we carrestly invite attention to Referred. Keystone State, we extend our hearty the matter. We knowfull well that we cannot afford to leave our local in-It is becoming every day more and terests in the hands of those whom the more certain, not only that the curren- negroes of the county have elected delcy question is to be the paramount egates. Weare vitally interested in JEFFERSON DAVIS couldn't accept issue in the approaching Presidential the action of that body, and it becampaign, but that it is the issue upon hooves us not to neglect the invitation which the people will triumph over extended to us. Let us co-operate

disarming the "bloody shirt" dema- early day to present to the Constitu-

to perpetuate the power of the most ficticious and cannot be overlooked. THE Ohio election will take place | corrupt faction that ever disgraced this | These are burdens which crush that secbe lifted by external aid. The vast dis proportion of an ignorant negro population, and the ease with which they are swaved by unscrupulous leaders

doing their utmost, the Republicans the Merrimon and Caldwell campaign. ble it must be. They must also be aware that the whole State cannot properly too from the real issues—the finan-lar vote on Convention in the Congression of the State cannot prosper if one of the sections is dis-Not only the sympathies of the cial-by raising the Catholic question sional Districts. It will be seen that West, but its intelligence, and that in and storming about the Geghan bill. the marjority against Convention is its broadest range, must be brought to next taken up. This is cowardly and shows that the only 5,245, and not 12,000 as the Radi- bear in its legislation for the relief of

Among the numerous ordinances in-20,917 troduced in the Convention, we pub. 57 to 55. 14,195 lish the following from Mr. Shepherd, was detained in his room on account of want to see them restricted to a low 15,133 of Beaufort, on the subject of civil sickness, paired off with Mr. Cham per diem.

10.950 Courts have left the Government with-8,160 out power under the Bill passed by a resolution that this Convention ad-Congress last winter to enforce its pro- journ sine dic, lies over under the visions in its social, and therefore of. rules. fensive features upon the States. But it was declared competent for any privilege stating that he had been in-

from a gentleman, entirely familiar | To meet this contingency, and forwith the subject of which he writes, ever define the social status of the be excused. which must prove interesting and im- races, and settle forever all obserdity President relieving him from comportant to our own citizens and those of construction. Mr. Shepherd has did not during the canvass in his of Western North Carolina, We have introduced his ordinance. It will been long satisfied, and have for years meet the approval of ninety-nine so urged in our paper, that the future hundredths of the white peoassigning him to the command of the close business relations with the ex- who will be glad to see a vexed ques-Halleck ordering him to submit plans, and with points beyond. We are glad of the colored people will be amply to have our views confirmed by one secured by the Convention. Only the ple of North Carolina had voted down | ple of the State. The great evil of the

removing General McClellan that he competent to judge, of long and suc- aspirations of a few mal-contents will SEC. 1. Be it ordained by the people of North Carolina in Convention sembled, and it is hereby ordained by the authority of the same, that no law permitting mixed schools or requiring

Hotels established for the entertain-

tainment of white persons, to entertain negroes or persons of mixed blood ought to be passed. Sec. 2. Be it further ordained that to no law forbidding rail road or steamboat or stage companies, or those having municipal corporations. affecting electrarge of places of public worship or tion of county officials. amusement, from providing separate and distinct accommodations for the 6, of Constitution. Prohibits males

STATE NEWS. The Charlotte Observer says Judge Schenck of this circuit, has received a es to members of Legislature and letter from Judge Buxton, asking him to hold Stanley Court, which begins at Albermarle on Monday week, Judge Buxton is a member of the Convention, and wishes to put in a substitute to attend to his regular business while that body is in session. Judge Schenck, however, has written declining to hold the Court, since he has to hold Polk Court this week, and Rutherford Court week after next.

The Southern Home says, it is generally thought that Hon, Edmund Ruffin, of Virginia, fired the first gun at Fort Sumpter. The Rev. John Dou-glas of Steel Creek, tells us that this is mistake. He was residing at that time on James Island, and heard the first gun. It was fired by Capt. George James from a little sand battery on James Island. He (Capt. J.) was killed afterwards at Gettysburg. Wade Hampton Gibbes, also from James Island. The third was fired by and the fifth was from the Iron Bat-

The Oxford eader says: We regret to learn that B. F. Hester had the misfortune to lose three barns of tobacco by fire last Saturday night. The tobacco from three barns was stored in two buildings and contents were a

The Roanoke News says: The railroads are doing a heavy business now. On Monday afternoon nearly two hundred people passed through Weldon by the W. & W. and R. & G. Railroads The cars were literally full. Merchants are off for their fall supply of

SIXTH DAY.

From the Ra eigh News RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 11, '75. REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTERS. Messrs, Clingman, from Committee on Legislative Department, Morehead from Committee on Education, subs

By Mr. Price, a resolution of instruc ions to the committee on the Executive to report an ordinance abolishing of Lt. Governor. Referred By Mr. Buxton, a resolution of intruction to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, to report the res utions in reference to the Robeson courty contested election case as ear v as practicable. Mr. Turner amended the resolution

be reported on at the same time, ac Mr. Buxton, and the resoan adopted under a suspension of By O'Hara, colored, a resolution to arn sine die, lies over under the

inserting the case of Judge Buxton.

Mr. Singletary, a resolution pro ng in all cases for an equal numof Magistrates to those elected by people to be oppointed by the neral Assembly for each county, I all the Magistrates to elect a Board county Commissioners. Referred. By Mr. Hassel, a resolution to abroe and annull Sec. 33, Art 4, of the institution. Referred.

By the same, a resolution to abolish the township system and restore By the same, an ordinance to abol-

ish the office of Attorney General.

By Mr. Bennett, an ordinance amend Art. 5, of the Constitution. By Mr. Scott of Onslow, a resolution to amend Art. 11, of the Constitution. Referred. By Mr. Anderson, of Madison, a res-

olution abolishing townships. Re-Mr, Bennett, an ordinance to amend Art. 5, of the Constitution. Referred. By Mr. George, a resolution to amend

Art, 1, of the Constitution, Referred. By Mr. Reid, a resolution providing for the working of highways by taxation, Referred.

By Mr. Kirby, on ordinance to amend, Sec., Art. 6, of the Constitution. Referred

CALENDER.

The resolution instructing the Committee on Privileges and Election to consider and report on the contest for seat as delegate from Surry county

taken up.

The inquiry is whether Joseph Dol. son is rightfully entitled to a seat upon this floor, as a delegate Surv county, and whether J. Brower is not rightfully entitledonsaid seat as a member of this CM. ention, that the contestant J. be rower be notified and a hearing waand upon the same within three days and report as soon as practicable. Re-

Resolution of instruction to Committee on Privileges and Elections to inquire into the elligibility of S. E. O'Haea, delegate from Halifax, to a friends desired to go no farther, and seat on the floor passed its re-Mr. Young's sine die resolution

On the motion Mr. Justice asked the the present Constitution. yeas and nays. The call being sustained, the roll was called and the this whole question. He did not bemotion to table prevailed by a vote of lieve in paying a low price to the rep-

Mr. Strowd with Smyth, berlain, The decisions of the United States, colored, and Mr, Allison with Mr. Bar-By consent, O'Hara, colored, offered

Mr. Dockery, prose to a question of

man of one of the Committees, and as he could not with proper self respect bly. He favored retrenchment. While serve in such a capacity, he begged to he came here not to legislate upon the Mr. Love asked Mr. Dockery if he

(Love's section) state that if the Republicans received a majority of delegat s that they would adjourn at once, but should it happen that the Demo-New Jersey to report. The other carried two orders for Genvelope contained two orde of Wilmington depended upon the right thinking of the colored people stay and use his best endeavors to aid tect the present Constitution as far as them in changing the Constitution so was in his power, but since the Con as to promote the greatest good for stitution was to be amended, he should the people.

Mr. Deckery claimed that the pro- labor with earnestness to accomplish what he deemed the best for the people.

and he was here as a representative of that majority, &c. Note--We publish only a limited number of the amendments proposed, is their titles only are given-convey-

g no information as to their provis-

SEVENTH DAY.

Raleigh, N. C. Sept, 13th, '75.

By Mr. McCorkle, in relation to By Mr. Henderson, amending Art. white and colored races, ought to be in poor-houses from voting. By same, amending Art. 9. Relates

to separate schools for the races. By same, amending Art. 8. Forbids railroads from issuing free passother State or municipal officers. By same, amending Sec, 2, Art 2. Changes time of meeting of General Assembly.
By Mr. Byrd, resolutions in refer

nce to Clerks of Superior Courts. Makes term two years. By same, resolution referring to Art 4, Sec 29. Makes term of Solicitors two years.

By same, resolution amending Art Sec 26. Makes term of Judges four By Mr. Cooper, ordinance amending sections 1 and 2, Art 5. Relates

to capitation tax. By Mr. Anderson, of Clay, ordinance relating to farming out or employing convicts in Penitentiary. Mr. Price, resolution request ing Committee on Privileges and Elec tions to inquire whether the contest ants in the Robeson county case are not members of the Legislature. By Mr. Goodwyn, resolution to adourn sine die on Friday, 17th inst.-

Calendar. By Mr. Durham, resolution declaring that Art. 7 ought to be abrogated. Leaves county government to legisla-By Mr. Spake, ordinance amending Art. 14. Relates to religious qualifi-

cation for office. By Mr. Dockery, a resolution of en quiry as to whether Josiah Turner Esq., is eligible to a seat in this Convention, from the fact of having sent a challenge in violation of the existing Constitution. Referred. MISCELLANEOUS,

The President announced the following committees On Contingent Expenses-Messrs Morehead, Lehman and Price. On Enrolled Bills-Messrs. Roberts

of Gates, McCale, Rumley, Scott, of After remarks by Messrs. Bennett,

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be amended, not indicating the character of the amendment proposed, and hence the Reporter is compelled to wait until the same comes up for action from the committee before he can give the actual purport of the amendnenis. The various committees ar [From the Raleigh News] now actively at work, and will in few days give an abundance of work to the Convention, when we shall be enabled to more intelligently report the character of amendments it is pro-

posed to make. -- Reporter.] SIGHTH DAY. RALEIGH, Sept. 14, 75. ENTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCES AND

RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. Carter, an ordinance to amend Sec. 31, Art. 4, relating to filling vacancies named in said article, providing for appointments by the Governor, unless otherwise provided

for. By Mr. Rumley, an ordinance to prohibit counties, cities, &c., from the same subject as a majority of those contracting debts, prohibits the Legislature from authorizing them to do so. By Mr. Watts, an ordinance to reduce the number of State Senators to Referred.

By Mr. Allison, an ordinance to amend sec. 3. art. 2, providing that State Senators alternate as to time of going out of office, one half to go out at a time. By same, an ordinance to amend sec. 25, art. 2, no bill to originate

either House of the Legislature. Re-By Mr. Cooper, an ordinance relating to art 3, proposing an amendment fixing the salaries of State officers, reducing the same. Referred.

OBDINANCES ON SECOND READING. Ordinance in relation to the com pensation of the General Assembly The Committee recommended that the members of the General Assembly shall receive \$3,00 per day for the term of 60 days, if they shall remain in session so long, and for a longer period shall receive only \$2 per day for not more than 20 days, and that they shall receive 10 cents mileage each way, and that the pay of officere shall be \$6 perday, and that for all extra sessions the compensation shall be the same for 30 days. Mr. Clingman, dem., Chairman

the Committee, explained the action

of the committee in making this rec-

Mr. Manning, dem., of Chatham, moved to make the per diem of the members of the Legislature \$4 instead of \$3, and to make the length of the session only 60 days, supporting his resolution with a few appropriate re-

marks. Mr. Barringer, rep., spoke to the question at some length. He favored retrenchment, and went into the general question as to what were the duties of the Convention. He came here to assist in making all needed amend ments to the Constitution, without captious objections and in no partizan spirit; he acknowledged that amend-ments were needed, but farther than this he would not go.

Mr. Manning, dem., of Chatham. thanked Mr. Barringer for the assertion that he would assist his side of the house in making all needed reform he could assure him that he and his he extended a cordial invitation to all the gentlemen of the other side to unite with him and his friends in Mr. Cunningham moved to the table making all necessary amendments to

Mr. Chamberlain, rep , objected to resentatives of the people. They were

in support of the report of the Com-Smyth, col., rep., argued at some

length in favor of a \$5 per diem. He thought anything less than that was an insult to those who might be sent here to legislate. Mr. Blocker was in favor of the State to engraft the law into its own state of the control of the cont Constitution, if he could avoid it, vet

sines he was now compelled to remain here, he should favor everything that looked to retrenchment. Mr. Buxton, rep., took advantage of the present opportunity to explain the

labor with earnestness to accomplish the Convention by 11,000 majority, present age is too much legislation, and he should support that view of this question which proposed to restrict the time of holding the sessions of the General / ssembly Mr. Price, dem., moved the previous question. The motion of Mr. Tourgee to make

> islature \$200 for their term of office, was lost by a vote of 23 ayes, 87 nays. us that the school houses have all been The motion of Mr. Manning to make the per diem of the members \$4, was repaired and put in good order, and lost by a vote of 45 ayes, 63 nays. The ordinance as amended was then adopted, by a vote of 77 ayes, 31 mays, Messrs, Barringer, Bryan, Blocker, Buxton, Dockery, Dula, Hampton, Hinnant, Holton, Jones of Yadkin, Hoffman, Massey, McCandless, Whee-

ler, Wilson, Woodfin and Young-Republicans, and Wilcox, Ind., voting or the ordinance. Mr. Davis, of Wake, presented an rdinance, making the per diem of the

members of the Convention \$2, the Presiding Officer \$3, and the other fficers \$2, and the mileage ten cents. Mr. Badger moved to suspend the rules to consider the proposition. Adopted.

Mr. Badger then moved to amend by giving the President \$8 per day, the Principal and Assistant Clerks the same, and other clerks and assistants \$8, the Sergeant-at-arms \$6, and door keepers and other employees \$4. Pending this amendment, the Convention adjourned until to-morrow 10

Pender County Commissioners. The Board of County Commissioners of Pender county met yesterday, to receive bonds of county officials. Mr. John A. Jones, Treasurer, offered his bond for \$20,000, which was received with the following sureties-James Garrason, P. Montague, Thos-

A. McLendon, T. Gurganons, E. Porter, S. B. Costin, G. F. Walker, L Croom, G. Williams, Bruce Williams. W. S. Pridgen, and John Wat-The Surveyor's bond was received. with the following sureties: Joel Hines, William Powers, Ephraim Powers, J.

W. Murray. The bond of C. H. Manning, Register, was not accepted. Further time was allowed him. The bond of I. H. Brown, Coroner,

was accepted, with W. P. Canady, E. J. Pennypacker and Rufus Garriss as sureties. The bonds of other officials will be cted upon on Friday next. No other business of importance was attended to by the Board.

More white men are now at work on the plantations of Louisians than at and layeth saids the smile of anjoyany time in the provious history of the start sharp look of the saids to be a Sanitary Inspector, and as-

8Y TELECRAPH.

Apother Batch of Ordinances and Besolutions Introduced-Re ports of Committees_The Calender Reached and Disposed of

President Ransom opened the Corvention yesterday morning, but in conqueue: of the dampuess of the hall had to retire to his room, after requesting Capt. Jarvis to take the

Mr. Durham moved that Capt, Jarvis be made temporary President during the session, to not only in the ab sence of the President Judge Tourgee objected, when Capt Durhan withdrew the motion, which he said he would not have made had he not thought it would have met with the

mnanimon-approbation of the House. A large number of resolutions and ordinances were introduced by the Democrats, many of them being on presented the day previous.

Mr. Hassel, of Martin, introduced

an ordinance providing for the abolition of the township system and a restoration of the Courts of Pieas and Quarter Sessions. Mr. Singletary, an ordinance providing for the appointment of the courts of the appointment of the court of t ment by the General Assembly for each county an equal number Magistrates as those elected and the Magistrates to elect from their body sec. 25, art. 2, no bill to originate three County Commissioners. Mr. within five days of the adjournment of Marshall, a resolution requiring the prepayment of poll tax as a qualificaon for voting, and Mr. Vaughan, an ordinance forever prohibiting intermarriage of the races.

The ordinances introduced by the Republicans were two by Dr. Wheeler, of Forsythe, one providing that a Convention should not be called without submitting the question to the stead a fee simple. Mr. Withers ob jected to the reception of the rdinance, claiming that to consider it was a violation of one of the restrictions, and therefore a violation of the oath he had taken.

After a brief discussion on the ob ection Mr. Withers withdrew, and al lowed its reference to the proper com-mittee where it will doubtless die the leath that knows no waking. The calender was reached and disposed of by the reference of two or three resolutions in reference to con-

tested seats to the Committee on Privileges and Elections and the defeat of Young's sine die resolutions. O'Hara, colored, of Halifax, (it being his turn) introduced a new sine die ad ourn resolution, which lies over under the rules and will come up Monday on the calender. It seems to be the policy of the Rads to spend an hour of each day's session at this nonserse, then go home and "bray" over the extravigance of Democratic legis-

lation.

Col. Dockery discovered just before the hour of adjournment that his selfrespect would be compromised by serving as Chairman of a Committee. nd asked to be excused. His request was granted, and the Colonel's selfrespect maintained.

legro Demonstration in North Carolina-Outrageous Conduct. KING'S MOUNTAIN, N. C., September 3. -On Saturday night, 11th inst., at Minning Company, which is situated two miles east of the village of King's Mountain, a crowd of white and black miners were engaged in gambling Some dispute having arisen about the money, a negro named Aleck Bruton, jerked off his coat, drew a knife and swore he was not afraid of any white man living, and knocked down a white man by the name of Milton Ewine, cocked a pistol on a white man named Jno. Nortely, when he

knocked down by a white man with a stick. They then dispersed and raised a crowd of about twenty-five, and on Sunday morning waylaid the public rode between King's Mountain and the mine, came out upon six white men who were pasing, but did not find the ones they were looking for. This morning, the 13th, a croud of negroes went into the engine house again, and finding a white man by the name of Pat Rainey, beat him badly with clubs They are now marching armed, up and down the public rode between King's mountain and the mine, swearing that they will have vengence to-night.

That they mean war.

The Public Schools It is the intention of the School Committee of Wilmington Township, to make the white free schools of Wil mington first-class; worthy of their name, and of the confidence of the people-in short, schools in which parents may rely upon for baving their children properly educated, not simply crammed with "rules and phrases" to them useless and unmeaning, but every effort will be made to develop the minds of the children by frequent and practical illustrations of their studies. The Chairman of the School the payment of members of the Leg-Committee, Mr. A. H. Morris, informs

> that the schools will open on the first There is a rapidly increasing number of petitioners in New Jersey who will memorialize Congress next winter in favor of adding two stars in the national banner-one for the Beecher trial and one for the Sartoris baby.

The happiest moments in a woman's life are when she is making her wedding garments; the saddest, when her husbands comes home late at night and yells to her from the front steps to throw him out some key-holes, assorted sizes.

Eugene—"Come, sit down on the shelly shore, and hear the mighty roar." Amelia—"I can't sit down, you silly goose, because I'd burst my pin-back loose."

Miss Annie Ralston, a handsome and accomplished young lady of Independence, Missouri, ran away with and married one of the James hove a few days ago. She was educated at Independence College, and is quite a belle wherever known. The James boys, it will be remembered, have for years followed a criminal career of the most atrocious character.

An Odd Fellows' asylum is to be built by the brethren of Jacksonville, Fla., for the benefit of those in the order who seek the State for their

"The wind goeth toward the south, and turneth about unto the earth; it whirleth about continually, and the wind returneth again according to hi circuits."-Eclesiastes i:6. The grees exactly with the latest discoveries resulting from the observations of Old a clerk in Harlow's store, while load Probabilities and his assistants of the ing a pistol, the charge exploded, setsignal corps. A large number of people, and es-

pecially ladies, were abroad yesterday

lucent sunshine. "Oft in a summer night,
Ere slumber's chain has bound me,
Cats yell with all their might,
And dogs are howling around me. Mosquitoes sing while on the wing,
Black beetles do the humming;
And just hard by sick bables 'cry
To loud piano humming."

The frolicsome school marm is

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Radical Mississippi Delegation Wait on the Attorney-General-Advised to Go Home-Cotton Report.

NEWS IN GENERAL Joe Crews Murdered-More Revenue

Frauds Fatal Explosion - A Pretender to the Servian Throne. GOLD 16 7-8. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE JOURNAL

Mississippi Affairs - Cotton Report. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - Secretor Bruce, of Mississippi, with a delegation from that State, had a long inter view with Attorney-General Pierrepon this morning.

The delegation consists of Senato

WASHINGTON.

Bruce, Sheriff Buchanan of Marshall county; ex-Congressman Howe, Secretary of State : Hill, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, and Jno. Mr. Pierreport questioned each one separately. They agree that Warren county is quiet, and the emergency which demanded Federal interference has for the present passed. They represent the number of white Repubicans in Mississippi as very few and as there is no military organization in

the State, except White Leaguers, they fear trouble at the next meeting the Republicans attempt to hold. Judge Pierrepont asked why the Republican did not organize and defend them selves. They replied that they had no organization, and when they came in contact with the organized Leaguers they fled before them. They stated that the sovereignty of Missis sippi was unable to protect itself without the aid of the Government, and stated that if troops were not sent be

fore the November elections many Republicans would be interferred with at the polls. Pierrepont said that he had advised Ames to perfect some military organization to people of the State in their political rights. He advised the deputation to return home, and should trouble occur, to let him know, No further action will be taken upon Gov. Ames' requisition for troops.

The Department of Agriculture re

ports the condition of cotton better in September than in August in Missis sippi, Louisiana and Arkansas; and worse on the Atlantic coast, Alabama and Texas. The prevalent draughts day. One hundred members present of July were succeeded by rains in August, too copious for the best results -A Director of the Bank of Caliornia states that \$7,000,000 have been in the Mississippi valley, and quite insubscribed to the Guarantee Fund of jurious in the heavy soils of the eastern belt, causing rust, shedding of leaves that institution. and fruit, and to some extent rotting of the lower halls There is a ronk recent growth which will yield largely favorable and long autumn season, or prove a disappointment in case of an early killing frost. In some parts of Texas draught continued nine weeks, but the seasonable rains since the middle of August have placed the fields in high condition, except in

the most severely parched localities. To a losses from the prevalence of is utterly false, and gotten up by some coward insects will scarcely be a fraction in calculating the product of the present year. A few counties in Florida and Lower Georgia report that the caterpillar and boll-worm is more numerous in Lowedes county, Miss., and also is heard from in a few other counties, Lice are mentioned by some correspondents, and in Covington, Alabama, the correspondent reports a new enemy which he calls a minute gnat, which is harder on leaves than lice, producing widespread and serious injury. As compared with September, 1874, the only States reporting a lower condi-tion are South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. In the Mississippi valuey the improvement is very marked, particularly in Tennessee and Arkansas, in which the averages were very low in 1874. A large proportion of the cotton area of the country is represented in September returns which include no less than sixty cotton counties in

Texas, and seventy-six in Georgia The State averages of the condition are as follows: North Carolina, 70; South Carolina 80; Georgia, 76; Florida, 75; Alabama, 87; Mississippi, 98; Texas, 91;

Louisiana, 88; Arkansas, 99; Tennes has been taken in the Miss ssippi question, nor will there be until all the papers and official correspondence are got together. The Secretary of War has returned

from his Western inspection tour. A colored woman has sued the Pull man Car Company, for \$500, for refusing her sleeping car accommod tions from Cincinnati hither. The Government is still waiting for further official dispatches from Missis sippi.

Late this afternoon the Attorney-

General received a dispatch from ex-Senator Pease, and one from Lieut. Guthrie, commanding the U. S. troops disturbed districts. Both report every thing perfectly quiet. There is no disturbance, and they regard the sending of troops there entirely unnecessary.

NEW YORK.

Fever on Shipboard-Denouncing New Invention. New York, Sept. 15 .- The Norwegian bark Falken, Wilmington, N. C. to Rotterdam, has put in here in disress. The crew, with the exception of a man and boy, are down with the fever. The first case occurred when two days out. The passage to here was made in ten days.

At a meeting of the Fire Commis

sioners a resolution was proposed condemning the use of aerial fire ladders as dangerous and unsafe. MISSOURI.

The New Mint-Crooked Whiskey. St. Louis, Sept. 15.-Dr. Linder by a committee of citizens who presented him with a plan describing the advantages for the location of the new mint here.

Fireman & Co., of Kansas City; and

John Sheean, of St. Joseph, have plead guilty to illicit distilling, and

threw themselves on the mercy of the

Government,

Joe Crews Dead.

Augusta, Sept. 15.-A dispatch from Columbia announces the death of Joe Craws. He was shot near Lawrence, 3. C., by an unknown party. KENTUCKY. Fatal Explosion-Cheap Purchase.

Georgerown, Sept. 15 .- Yesterday, ting fire to a can of powder, which exploded, blowing out the front store and setting fire to four other buildings which were wholly consumed enjoying the balmy temperature of a The clerk and another young wer illed. Loss \$50,000.

the Elizabethtown, Livingston & Big Sandy Railroad lying in Fayette Co., \$5. He held judgment against the company for damage to his house and bought the track in at a sheriffs' sale, MAINE.

om forty towns give Connor 28,670,

State Election. PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—The return

and Roberts 26,160. The Republicar majority will probably reach 5,000, C P. CONKAI, Principal. against 10,000 last year. There will (Scalnage University of Va.) H. MARCIN, Assistant. be a Democratic majority in the Senate (Grad. Wake Forest and Un . of Va.) The House will probably be unchanged. TESTIMENIALS.

ELECTRICISMS. -Rev. Dr. Alex. Martin, of Virginia.

as been elected president of the Ashbury University, Ind. -The steamer Zodia, from Nassan . Key West, burned at sea. Ali hands saved.

-- The schooner Pamlico, from Queenston to Chicago, is supposed to ave been lost on Lake Michigan. -Extensive whiskey frauds have been disclosed at san Francisco. -The Army of the Cumberland hold re union at Utica, N. Y. Grant and derman were present. -The Herzegovinian insurgents are now willing to negotiate with the Conmis assembled at Mostar.

-Air-tight compartments saved the steamer State of Virginia from sinking one hundred miles east of Cape Fear -John W. Watt, a merchant of Hargow. Scotland has suspended Liabilities \$250,000. -Edwin Booth will cancel some of his engagements on account of his protracted iliness.

-Reuben Barr, only survivor of the Equinox, was picked up on Lake Michigan, after floating thirty-one hours on pilot house. -The Constitutional party in France are striving to compel M. Buffett to break with the Bonapartists.

-The Bank of California will resume business on the first of next month. -- Montenegro has informed the in surgents that she cannot make war on

-Two hundred men and women Russia have been indicted for Socialism. -Wm. Harris, colored, while at-

empting to escape arrest in Louis-rille, was shot and killed by policeman dendricks. -- Robt. A. Ritchie, formerly cashier ourth National Bank at Cincinnati,

has been arrested for forgery. -The Diocesan Convention of the piscopal Church has convened at -During the trial of a new fire eseape ladder in New York, one of the sections parted, killing three men outright, and wounding several. -The A sociation of Mexican Veterans celebrated the anniversary of the capture of the City of Mexico, yester-

A CARD.

party, I beg leave to state that the accusation

ly sneak simply for political capital.

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and end on Monday, Dec: 20, 1875. This school is situated in the town of Goldston bero (the contre of four Raitroads), and from its accessibility offers superior advantages to parents and guardians living in the automatic parents and guardians living in the automatic parents and guardians living in the automatic parents are discussed by the factor of the state. The location is healthy, and no fears of sickness need be entertwised by parents sending their sons to this place, as not a single case of serious times occurred in the School during the past scholastic year. No parent, therefore, can reasonably be deterred from patronizing this School on the score of the unhealthiness of the location. Professir F. W. Adams who has charge of the M-thematical Department, is an alumnus of Rando ph vaccon College, and has been a successful teacher of youth for many years.

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share of attention and consideration; for unless the heart and conscience be instructed and ullightend, mere secutar leatning will avail b litle in the formation of a correct and uprig character.

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THE ASTONISHED AND INDIGNANT LADY Waine .. auld collect her thoughts one the men took the vacant seat beside er, and, with a knowing wink, ob-You're copped dend to rights this time, honey. "Sir?" gasped the frightened ladv.

shrinking back into the farthest cor-"By the big stick," said the manadperingly, "Nance, ought to a-gone on Mississipp the stage. I never see anything better Louisiana. But it wou't do. You've got back with us, Nance, an' you nd a mighty good chance of goin' e at shortest." what do you mean?" demanded to her feet, "Will no gentle-

our own business and I'll that, on yesterday, he received the fol- of New River. No other business,

I've been hunting this lowing reply 1" ouths and more, and I've her at last. She puts on a good Brown, one of the cutest thieves coast, here she is. I'd have taken her quietly, but if she wants to in olerable," cried the our lady, bursting into tears of ingnation and shame. "Gentlemen, usband Mr. - is on the rain. Go find him, for heaven's sake.' There presently appeared about the king lawyer outside of Stockton. The detective grinned at the vemement explanations of the husband, and the other officer warned him to be jet or he would arrest him for inter-Fortunately, there were sevral Virginians on the train, and they ing recent, they had not known the ve a right to look, and swearing that

as yet to be told. The young lawyer friends here, and it hys only come in Sacramento has been given friend in this city, the uncl d went about telling the Obeid.

THE EMPIRE

Scheming of the Imperial Family inderstood that the away with them in other about \$80,000,000. they have since spent a greater olly or in part, about ewspapers in France and other hort, and they are now whatsoever is to be done Paul de Cassagnac, the the faller Empire, is also

department of the Re all their days in practicing the avowed purpose of not lately been so frequent d round the widowed Empress on on the 15th inst., and the Carolina. nce addressed them with contact and political ability. He o rally round the Empire, by xile' and 'proscription. ed from the past, what reso-

een recently circumscribed,

journalists attached to

I have drawn from experience the events which passed under my eyes, it would be seen how well I ad that I must only lock backobjects of vengeance and bit-A great people is not to be are brave words, full of fair iples should he ever have the chance

mise, and it is only to be hoped he prince will act up to his prin-Save the tea leaves for a few days, en steep them in a tin pail or pan

So, gentlemen, bestir yourselves.—
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The mistress of a summer boarding the paint from all impurities, and making the varnish equal to new. It cleans window-sashes and oil cloths; indeed any varnish surface is improved by its application. It washes window panes and mirrors much better than water, and is excellent for cleansing water, and is excellent for cleansing water, and is excellent for cleansing the window-sashes and oil colors.

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In wister yourselves.—
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The mistress of a summer boarding herest factor on one side and told him that a serious charge him Wilson. Mr. Williams was a young had been preferred against him, whereupon the dying man raised his but a few years beyond his majority, but a few years beyond his an all the wild have a said the marke

The Size and Valuation of Farms in the United States. The New York Express has some caluation of farms in the United States. Twelve of the States have farms that average less than 125 acres in extent, which is less than the aver ge elsewhere, which in some States ven runs up nearly to an average of give the following at the average size of their farms :

gown a visit to the Bay.

| Standard | Stand While the total value of the farms in

the United States is put down at \$9,-262,803,361, the value in the above small-farm States foots up \$5,407,587, 178, or nearly three-fifths of the total -and this, too, while the area of these States is less than one-tenth of the area of the whole country. No more conclusive exhibit of the practical superiority of the small-farm system could be given than this. While this record is of interest to these engaged in farms, the following

table, collected from our agricultura reports, is of hardly less interest. We give the average value per acre : New Hampshire, 19 E Arkson

For several weeks, our people have Holland, Byron Hatchell. been very much excited over the rumor that General Colston had died while in charge of an expedition into the interior of Egypt. During the past few exert themselves to secure all the subconfirmed. On Saturday last, Major | meeting, of which due notice will be Byrne telegraphed to General Stone,

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 14, 1875. Latest, fifth of August. Colston's STONE. health improving. We are sure this news will be recived by our people with great rejoicnake a row, it's her own business, I'm | ing. General Col-ton has many friends here, to whom his well-being is a mat-

ter of much interest. from General Colston: meet Gen. Colston at Obeid, he coming

down from Debbe on the Nile, nearly due north from Obeid. At Hoorsi I Providence, \$4.00. hardly camped when I got a letter differentiation on the train, and they once identified the lawyer as a research the citizen, though the marriage into recent they had not known the ingree nt they had not known the moment's delay. He said, "I am inst.—Statesville Land Mark. dying, dying a victim to the incompe-tency and insufficiency with which we fitted out. I do not think I shall live to reach Obeid; but if I can leave the command in your hands, I shall die content and welcome death as a relief from the most infernal torments a man ever suffered." I knew General Coiston to be a man of the greatest courage and energy, physical and menal, and that such a letter would have been written only with good reason. d not mention it to a single one of It had been three weeks getting to me, out I knew from Vedonius, who had come through, that the General had been alive within a few days, and was not far away. I got a guide and rode hard all night, and early next morning had not been sold, the officers I met the General's caravan on th march; he was carried in a litter by men, and had travelled so far three diated upon the outrage perpetra- | weeks. Two days later we got here, and here we have rested five days, Steve had commenced suit hoping the General would gain a little strength; on the contrary, he seems to whom this letter failing, and to-morrow we move on to The General's illness is most the poor young lawyer strange; his legs are almost entirely are this twenty times a paral zed, and the paralysis is grad-

, Steve, old boy; nice | ually ascending, apparently to involve By the way, Steve, that the body; in his shoulders and chest adventure you and your he has, for hours at a time, the most the cars, wasn't it?" And violent rheumatic pains. Add to this And violent rheumatic pains. Add to this nd and lawyer casts a days of stranguary, and you can get sance at his enemy and says: some faint idea of the misery in which aven't you heard of that abhe lives. Our supply of medicine is ar before? I thought every-ew of though 2. I thought acc dent that we have a European phywofully scanty, and it is only a happy Let's take a scian, the botanist of the expedition. What will be the end, of course, we cannot conjecture. The General has quite given up the hope of life, but he almost cheerful since I joined him, and certainly suffers much less than before. If he lives, however, he can Herald writes that th Empress searcely go on-so that I am now in and her son are receiving a command of the expedition, and shall be till we get to Darfour, when I shall durg, where they are passing meet a colonel and heutenant colonel with the other expedition, one of whom will of right take the command if he she can to win back her wishes, as he probably will. I should ike now to be left to conduct the thing to the end, now that I have had the all fortune to lose the one man of all the officers in Egypt whom I will be contented to serve under. General olston is one of the most generous. just and gentle men I ever knew, and

> him; it is all over now, beyond a Cotton Trade of Wilmington. The cotton trade of Wilmington in creased during the past season as fol-

pesides, he is a man of really remark-

great deal of pleasure in being with

sword. But the exercise of the Receipts 1st Sep., 1874, ...41,000 bales 1875, ... 76,000 "

> Increase.........35,000 bales | Channel between Dover and Calais This increase offers the Journal an opportunity to congratulate its enterprising merchants of that city on the success of their energy in endeavoring to obtain a fair share of the cotton trade in the States of North and South

And why should not Wilmington have all the trade in the staples pro duced in the regions of which that city is the natural outlet. With the Jour- internal workings of which the NAL we can see no valid reason to the general public are so entirely ignorant contrary. Direct lines running to all the principal cotton ports of the world casiestthing in the world, We can and Moller to his assistance. In the capacity-steam compresses that cannot be excelled at any shipping point readable matter, too-to fill a New energetic and careful merchants buyers from all the principal manufacturing cities of the United States- that is the trouble always; and if peoare some of the advantages claimed ple send us communications only for

for Wilmington by the JOURNAL. in freights, which we elsewhere note. to say. we vastly prefer that they as his murderer. Now, will the Wilmington merchants should keep the communications to use their advantage to their advantage? | themselves. Charlotte has heretofore absorbed our cotton trade, and in this enterfor half an hour, strain throug a sieve prising and go ahead little city, Wiland use the liquid to wash all the mington will find no mean rival.

New Rivertanal Company. Persuant to previous notice, a large and respectable portion of the intelligence and property-holders of Onslow County, met at the county seat, Jacksonville, on Monday, the 6th day of Septen.ber, 1875. On motion the meeting was organized by appointing Dr. E. W. Ward Chairman, and James mearly 500 acres. These twelve States | H Foy Secretary. The Chair explaned in a few well-timed remarks the bject of the meeting, to wit: To de-

vise ways and means to construct the caual and unite the waters of New branch of the Cape Fear.

Maj. Young, champion of the canal enterprise, being present and called upon, explained in a lucid and forceale way, the object, aim, and intent of the Company, and the great importance

of this work to Onslow county Whereupon, on motion, a Committee, consisting of the following named gentlemen, to wit: Messrs Cox, H. H. Sandlin, Sr., P. Ward, Harriss Waters, and A. J. Murrill, were appointed to solicit subscriptions on the part of individuals. This Committe then retired and appointed sub committees for each Old

Saptain's district, to wit:

For Stump Sound—J. W. Spicer, H.
E. King, and J. W. Yopp.

Lower South West—John Stevens, B. E. Dixon, and C. Davis. Upper South West-G. W. Blake. Dr. Cutts, and H. D. Murrill. Lower Richlands-C. Stevens, S. B. faylor, and F. Thompson. Upper Richlands—J. H. Foy, S. W

Harget, J. W. Shackelford. Half Moon-D. E. gandlin, Dr. Less cum, S. W. Venters. North East-Jasper Etheridge, John White Oak-S. L. Jenock, D. S. Aman, B. W. Trott.
Swansboro—E. W. Morton, T. B.

Wolfe Pitt-E. W. Ward, L. O. Farville, Sol. Gornto. The Central Committee respectfully requests that the Sub-Committee will given: and hasten the day when the beautiful canal boat will glide from at Cairo, and we are happy to announce the waters of the Cape Fear, to those

> he meeting adjourned, E. W. WARD, Chairman. J. H. Foy, Secretary, Wil. Star and Goldsboro Messenge olease publish.

WILMINGTON'S ADVANTAGE AS A COT-TON MARKET .- The Charlotte, Colum- and for the removal of faithless and bin, and Augusta R. R., the Richmond and Danville R. R. and the Carolina The following is an extract from a Central Railway, have agreed on the letter written by Major Prout in May following schedule. From Charlotte to peratively demands that all such shall last, which before the reception of the Wilmington, \$1.90 per bale, from above telegram, was the latest received | Charlotte to Richmond, \$2; to Nor-Charlotte to Richmond, \$2; to Nor-folk. \$2.25; to Charleston, \$1.75; to of the country looks with regret, as As you already know I expected to Baltimore, \$2.85; to New York and it was expressed by a British states Philadelphia, \$3.30; to Boston and man, upon every hour that passes

These will be the standard weights

The English Channel Tue under the English Channel is increasing both in England and France. In voluntarily relinquish the helm of England the subject came up in the State to the Democratic party, with Geological Section of the British Asits past or present record? In your Professor E. Rerbert rend a paper des- I trust you will place little confidence scribing certain undulations in the chalk in more party discipline. In the presformations in the north of France, and ent temper of the country it has lost argued that similar undulations would much of its potency. It has seemed be found under the English Channel, to me, and now seems to me, that in which case a tunnel would have to THE WAY TO STRENGTHEN THE REPUBbe excavated in a circuitous instead of a direct line. Sir John Hawkshaw gave a sketch of

what had already been done in connection with the Channel tunnel scheme, and stated his opinion as to what ciples and purposes so clearly exmight be expected of it. In the first pressed and honestly avowed that plac , he wished to say that his experition there need be neither misapprehension ments did not accord with the state nor mistake; to open wide its doors, ments of Professor Herbert. As far and make the invitation and promise as he had ascertain d, there was a very unform thickness of chalk at the depth at which the tunnel was proposed to those who once belonged to its ranks be made, and it would not be necessary to follow any circuitous route. He | who for cause or without cause have went on to describe, with the assistance of diagrams, what already been done in the matter. In the first place a knowledge had been obtained of the reological position of the beds between Dover and Margar t's bay, on the Euglish coast, and the opposite territory and to restore to the party its former on the French coast. Then more prestige and power. Republicans detailed and accurate information was ings agreed very closely with the geo-logical investigation of the cosst, and, with regard to the result, he felt tolerably sure that from the one side of the Channel to the other there existed into the sand. This belt, if not alto gether straight, was at least tolerably o, and there was no need to make the tunnel a circuitous one. Some thought hat the tunnel would be quite close to the water, but in reality it would be nearly 250 feet below the bottom of the channel, and there was a considerable and naiform depth of chalk b ow the boring. Even if there should be some slight leakage, enginters would know very well how to deal with t. He himself had had to encounter many little difficulties of that kind. able attainments. I had anticipated a

Sir John subsequently stated that the tunnel would be ventillated by two pneumatic tubes, which would b worked from the centre, and would suck in the air from each end. expressed himself quite satisfied that the scheme could be carried out. Same discussion followed, in the course of which Sir John Hawkshaw's opinion found general support, there being only one dissentient; and it was

m untianed that the deepest part of the would not submerge more than half of St. Paul's Cathedral, that was to

deep at the deepest part. Just to Fill Up. A gentleman said to us the other day that he wanted to write a communication for the paper, and added that it would "help to fill up." Help to fill up! There is no business, the general public are so entirely ignorant a large cotton warehouse with ample take our exchanges each morning, and in an hour clip out enough matter-York Herald. The question is not what to put in, but what we leave out; the benevolent purpose of "helping There is another important advantage to fill up," without having anything

say, it was about two hundred feet

Death of an Editor.

We regret to learn of the death Jame A. Williams Esq., one of the editors of THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

re Prisident Wilson's Solicitud as to its Future. The Boston papers puplish the fol

lowing letter from Vice-President Wil-NATICE, MASS. September 10, 1875. Dear Sir: I have received your in itation to attend a conference of lead ing Massachusetts Rdpublicans to conider their duties in the coming elec tion. While it will not be in my power to be present, I cannot but express t you and all other Republicans the solicitude I feel, and have felt for many moths, in regard to the position and

and to place our State in the same ommanding position she has hitherto ecupied. That Massachusetts, which tood in the days of trial so firmly and drawers and stabbed him. with such persistent s eadiness in sup-General Government, does not now oc-Commonwealth which, at each of the to Lincoln and to Grant a majority of seventy-five thousand, has lost thing of its former prestige, Republicans are compelled, with unwonted humiliation, to confess. Your pro posed meeting, I take it, is, by a full

and frank consultation and compari-

son of views, to aim, TO REGAIN WHAT HAS BEEN LOST and to place Massachusetts once more n its recognized position among Republican States. Certainly the obect is worthy of the thoughtful, con siderate and unselfish attention of serve either his party or his country. u these consultations and comparison it should ever be remembered that nothing will be gained by lowering he standard in regard to principle measures or men. Human rights have ever been the watchword and inspira-tion the guiding star and dominating dea of the Republican party. It can with either honor or safety take no step backward. Mistakes have been nade in the State and in the nation. Some men entrusted with official position have proved themselves worthy, but public attention has been aroused and directed to such mistakes and misconduct that Republican

SPRAKING LOUDLY FOR REFORM OF ABUSES. incompetent officers. Mistakes, too, have been corrected and are being corrected. Unfaithful officials have been dismissed, and the public voice im-

presses and conventions have spoken.

and are

a and there is increasing evidence that the party in whose ranks is found over recognized and un reformed there, then, or can there be, sufficient reason why the Repub lican party, containing the masses of liberty-loving and patriotic men who fought the battles of the rebellion and Interest in the subject of a tunnel night of civil war, should be displaced

sociation on the 28th ultimo, when consultations and comparison of views

LICAN PARTY in Massachusetts and in other States is to put it right on the living issues that divide the country, with the prinwelcome, full and free. Not only should new recruits be sought, but and helped to swell its victories, and left it, should be pressingly invited to return. Its tried and trained leaders should be brought to the front again,

and their wisdom sought for counse and guidance in the effort TO RETRIEVE WHAT HAS BEEN LOST, prestige and power. Republicans should look peril in the face and meet obtained by making more than 500 bor-ings all over the line of channel in which the tunnel might be made. These bor-the tunnel might be made. These borgation, prepared to sacrifice for the cause all personal aspirations. Candidates for public stations, high or low should see to it that their individual aims and ambitions and their personal a thick belt of chalk with no outcrop rivalries should not be allowed to be burden or hindrance to

OUR NOW IMPERILLED CAUSE, and that in the presence of the dangers that menance the party and the nation, something of the spirit that in valuation of \$100,000 over last week prompted the self-denying ordinance of Cromwell's time should animate them and secure a like self-sacrifice With this policy I am still con fident the Republicans can regain the complete ascendancy in Massachu setts, ecover lost States, continue to guide the counsels of the nations, and complete, without reaction, their grand work of unity and liberty, reconstruction and reconciliation.

Trnly yours, HENRY WILSON.

A WONDERFUL TRIAL. How a Surgeon Escaped Hanging A most extraordinary trial has just closed at Haverford, South Wales, in which Sydney Alder, a staff surgeon of have manifested a readiness to sell the British army, was charged with the willul murder of Lieutenant P. C. Walker on the 21st of May. The cir- fair amount. Under the influence of cumstances of the case are as follows:
On the 20th of May, Alder and were reduced on Monday about \(\frac{1}{2}\) cent Walker, after dining at mess at Hubbertson, a place near Milford Haven, remained together until between 1 and the close of the week. The sales for

2 o'clock the following morning. Both men were intoxicated. At the last tations given below. The sales to the week foot up 449 bales, at the quotations given below. The receipts for men were intoxicated. At the last tations given below. The receipts for mentioned hour, the mess corporal, a the week were 247 bales. The exports from | were 187 bales, and the stock is 54 the latter lying on the floor, bleeding from a wound in the region of the presence of these officers Alger threw hi mself on his knees before the wound ed man, saying, "dear Phill, speak to me," and then added, "He did it him-self; he fell upon a knife." Walker thrust him away with apparent horror, crying, "You did it; go away from me. Randolph, I call you to witness that this devil stabbed me." Walker again asserted his innocence, and the wounded man again denounced him

Walker soon fell into a series of fainting fits, and Alder, who, it must be remembered, is a surgeon, more than once declared that he was dead, and covered his face with a rug. On ne occasion Walker himself removed the covering from his face, and, feeling Alder's hand upon his breast said, "Take it away for God's sake." Later

Walker replied, "Yes, it was a cruel ported, thing; it was cold-blooded murder. Hide that suife. They will hang him if they find that kaife." The weapon alluded to was a large white-handle; knife, which lay upon the table, shut and perfectly clean. barrel.

The next day Walker rallied and nade a statement, which was afterwards reduced to writing by a Major-Fitzgerald. This statement was read to Walker in the presence of witnesses, and was signed by him just before his Strained... death, which occurred on the 28th of Good Strained 1 32; May. He was in the full possession of his senses when this ante-mortem Extra No. 2 1 35 prospects of the Republican party of the Commonwealth and of the whole country. Surely the hours have come for all Massachusetts Republicans to "Forgive, Porger, And Unite,"

The Radian is a said by the said Low No. 1. 200 @ 225 whole that on the evening of the 20th of No. 1. 275 @ 300 whole said should be referred to a debt which the surgeon owed him.

Ald at thereupon slaved by forced by the forced to a debt which the surgeon owed him. deposition was made. In it he said Low No. 1................. 2 00 @ 2 25 Ald r thereupon slapped his face, and a struggle followed, in which he (Walker) proved the better man.

For the defense it was urged that port of the rights of man, the unity of Walker was drunk when he was woundhe nation, and the authority of the ed, and that, therefore, his testimony was not trustworthy when a man's life enpy the leading position she once was at stake. It was also proved by plied by receivers. old, is painfully true. That the old | medical testimony that the dead man had himself caused secondary hemorast three Presidential elections, gave rhage by injudiciously putting on a jacket, and a number of officers testified to the general good character and kindly disposition of the prisoner. The jury, after they had been charged by the Lord Chief Justice of England, who presided, retired for deliberation, and in one hour and twenty minutes returned a verdict of "Not guilty."

der the took the knife from a chest of has been more activity in this market

Dr. Alder was then discharged. This verdict would have been less remarkable if Lieutenaut Walker had died before he had recovered from the effects of the liquor he had swallowed, or it he had made a number of contra-for Yellow Dip, and \$2 50 for Virgin dictory statements. He did, indeed, every Republican who would faithfully once say that he had inflicted the wound himself, but as he instantly denied the truth of this assertion in a whisper to Lieutenant Randolph, and repeated his former accusation against Alder, adding that the latter would be hanged if the knife was found, it seems clear that he was only endeavoring to shield his brother officer, being unwilling to condemn the latter to the gallows for a blow struck in the heat of passion. However this may be, it is certain that Dr. Alder has had a very narrow escape, and that he ought to congratulate himself on the levient view of the case taken by the jury.

The result of this trial contrasts strongly with that of a trial which occurred in England a few months ago.

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REVIEW

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WILMINGTON MARKETS.

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY

September 16, 1875

COMMERCIAL EPITOME-There

has not been much change in the

general condition of financial or con-

mercial affairs during the past week.

The fall trade is improving very fast, and a considerable amount of business

is doing among the wholesale mer-

chants, with the prospect of a very

heavy increase during the next few weeks. The amount of freight being

received and passing through is simply enormous. The prospect of a large

business throughout the Southern

States this fall is encouraging. The

crops were never better. The weather

has been fine for the harvest season,

and we have heard of no disasters to

the crops by the recent cold and un-seasonable weather.

moved with a steady feeling and the

transactions foot up exceedingly large.

Cotton is being received in large quan-

tities now, and the receipts are in-

creasing rapidly. The export move-ment for the week shows an increase

The shipments were as follows: Cotton, 185 bales; Spirits Turpen

tine, 5,424 casks; Rosin, 8,497 bbls;

Crud Turpentine, 175 bbls; Tar, 1,435

Ocean freights continue quiet. There

The chief features of market, and

the changes of prices of most of the leading products and manufactures for

the week, were as follows:
COTTON.—There has been more

cotton in market this week to attract

the attention of buyers, and holders

a decline in other markets, quotations

The general cotton movement for

It appears that the total receipts for

bales, against 4,261 bales last week, 3,610 bales the previous week, and

the total receipts since the first o

September, 1875, 22,921 bales against

19,708 bales for the same period of

1874, showing an increase since Sep-

The reports for the week ending reach a total of 3,182 bales, of which

3,013 were to Great Britain, 19 to France, and 150 to the rest of the Con-

tinent, while the stocks, as made up,

The following are the official quota

market has been stronger during the

Low middling, 12 cents.
Middling, 12 cents.

tember 1, 1875, of 3,213 bales.

are now 70,659 bales.

Ordinary, Good ordinary,

tions for to-day :

the week was as follows:

was no increase on tonnage during the

unchanged.

Naval stores during the week have

closes firm at the figures. The receipts for the week were 342 bbls. Exports 1430 bbls. Stock in yard and afload 493 bbls GRAIN .- The grain market during he past week is without any features In this case two private soldiers wer of interest. Beyond the regular curin a barrack room together. One of rents of the trade, there has been the men suddenly rushed out, calling nothing of importance, and the abfor aid, and said that his companion sence of cargoes leaves us without had cut his throat with a razor. The quotations to-day. Corn in sacks by rail have sold at 80 to 90 cents. Joh latter was so desperately wounded that he could not speak, but before he died lots are 5 cents higher. Prime white he summoned strength enough to write orn is scarce and wanted, but comthe name of the first man upon a piece | mon feeling is in good supply and low of paper, and signified by a gesture that he had done the deed. The acwere 8,000 by steamships and 2,000 cused was tried for murder and conushels by sail-road. victed, several medical men declaring The following are the quotations that the dead man sould not himself from store to-day: Yellow and m xed have inflicted the wound of which he died. In due time the prisoner was hanged, protesting his innocence to the last. There is no doubt that sub-

corn, \$1 00@1 021 cents, and which mealing \$1 021@1 05; highest figures including sacks. OATS .- The market is quiet and unchanged in price. stantial justice was done in this case; but what would have been Dr. Alder's Onotations from store are 671 cents ? bushel, including sack. PEAS fate if he had been tried before the -Thestock is small and the demand at jury which convicted the private solpresent good; cow and clay sells at RICE.—The demand is fair with au adequate supply. Clean Caro'ina is WOOTEN, RICHARDSON & CO. eld at 9 cents by the cask. Rough is SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants.

in small supply, and sells at \$1 10@ 20. according to quantity.

CORN MEAL.—The demand is light and the stock is equal to the enquiry prevailing. Sells from store at \$1 10 @1 121 # bushel, including sacks.

BARINE

ARRIVED.

September 13.—Steamship Lucille, Bennett, Baltimore, A. D. Cazaux. Br. Sehr. Austin, Crowell, Boston, 13 days, James Anderson & Co. German Brig R. Von Bennings in Rotterdam, Alexander Koster, Sprunt & S.m.
Se'ir. Nellie Staz, Poland (8 days,) Boston, E. Kidder & Sons. German Bark August, Kuster, (16

lays) Abordoie, E. Purchan & Water CLEARED. Br. Brig Courier Prievett, United Kingdom, De. Rosset & Co. September 10. - Steamship Robecca llyde, Childs, Baltimore, A. D.

Caz ux. Steamship Benefactor, Jones, New York, A. D. Cazaux,
September 13. — German Brig Dr Strousberg, Horst, Cork or Falmouth, for orders, Williams & Murchicon. Schr. W. S. Scull, Bennet, New York, Williams & Murchisou. Sehr. Light Boat, Woods, Boston Worth & Worth.
Steamship Lucille, Be nett, Baltimore, A. D. Cazaux.

Septemter 14. - Steamship D. J. Foley, Price, Baltimore, A. D. Cazanx. EXPORTS. COASTWISE.

NEW YORK. - Steamship Benefactor, — 2900 bbls. rosin, 100 do. Crude turpentine, 198 do. tar, 118 bales cotton, 29 do. sheeting, 255 pkgs. bbls ; against Cotton, 10 bales ; Spirits shooks, 1 bale Wool, 110 casks kaolin, of Turpentine, 3,243 casks; Rosin, 3,763 bbls; Crude Turpentine, 214 bbls; Tar, 695 bbls; for last week. 15 packages, 3 bales rags, 9 packages New York. - Schr. W. S. Scull. 3,900 bbls ros n. Boston. — Schr. Light Boat, 659 tosin, 225 bb!s. tur, 50 casks Crude week. Rates of charter and freight

ROTTERDAM. -German Brig B. Von Beaningsen, 1,950 casks spirits tur-pentine, 200 barrels rosin. UNITED KINGDOM,-Br. Brig Conrier, 1,394 casks spirits turpentine, 70

bbls rosin. CORK OF FALMOUTH. -German Brig Dr. Strousberg, 1,854 casks spirits turpentine. CARDENAS. - Brig Julia F. Carney, 200,000 feet lumber.

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The transactions for the week em

or ced 4 200 barrels of "C" at \$1 30

431 271, 1,000 barrels D at \$1 321

The following are the official quote

At the close the market con

CRUDE TURPENTINE .-- The only

The sales for the week foot up

4.837 casks.

were as follows:

Saturday, 350

Monday. 385

Tuesday, 375

Friday...150 \$1.25 \$2.10

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1.25

has moved regular and uniform, dur-

ing the past week without interruption

of prices. The receipts were readily

taken at \$1 45 and to-day the market

2.15

500 barrels K to N at \$3 50@\$4 50 per DAY in October. For estalogue apply to The receipts for the week were A. McD WKLI, Prosident, 7,852 bbls. The exports were 8,497 bbls., and the stock in yard and affect

EASTERN HAY. EASTERN HAY. 250 Bales Eastern Hay For Sale by KERCHNER & CALDER BROS.

50 Boxes D. S. Sides 50 "Nukd. " 50 "Smkd. & D. S Shoulders. 50 bbls, Pork. For sale by KERCHNER & CALDER BROS Coffee Sugar, and Flour.

Bacon and Pork.

200 Bags Coffee. 50 bbls, Sugar. 900 "Flour. than was previously prevalent, and the general tone of the market has been For sale by KERCHNER & CALDEB BROS. steady and firm, at 30 cents the ruling daily quotations. There was a de mand for all receipts which was sup-Bagging and Ties.

200 Bales Bagging.
5) Tons Arrow Ties. tinues firm at 30 cents, freely bid. " Pieced Ties. For sale by casks, at 30 cents. The receipts for the week were 2,365 casks; exports, KERCHNER & CALDER BROS. 5,424 casks; stock in yard and affoat Bacon, Bagging, Ties.

notable change in this market is the advance of Yellow Dip from \$2 10 to \$2 05 on Monday. The receipts have been quite liberal during the week, Pork. 50 Boxes D. S. Sidos,
Boxes Smoked Sides and Shoulders,
300 Rolls Bagging,
50 Tons Ties,
50 Barrels Mest Pork, and distillers have purchased without hesitation or objection to ruling quo tations. At the close to-day the mar

For sale low by WILLIAMS & MURCHISON ORN, FLOUR, SUGAR, COFFEE The receipts and sales for the week 5,000 Bushels Best Mixed and White

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150 \text{ Bags Prime Rio Coffee,} \end{arrels.} 2 50 2.50 For sale low by WILLIAMS & MURCHISON W'day... 172 1.25 2.15 2.50 Thrsday...139 1.25 2.15 2.50 Molasses, Hoop Iron, Spirit Casks, TAR.—The market for this article

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thanks to Mrs. Sanford's energy is, fully give. and awaits the congregation that is to be. Obtaining the key, we entered be. Obtaining the Key, we entered and admired a sacred edifice really and admired a sacred edifice really and facilities.

The Regiming, Sesuits, Cashalties bounded on the north by the Children and facilities. worthy of admiration. There being nothing else to visit, we returned to our floating home, and crossed the upon the sea coast, a place of et source promise, we were told, and where, this year, one person has employed 300 overybody, nowever, was hands in cutting live oak timber for ship building. Some of the gentlemen went ashore at Enterprise and found a large and commodious hotel, roes, there being full two thousand to the state of the stat

which gave to it its old name Welaka Democracy" that day. i. c. "string of lakes" constitute one of its peculiar and most beautiful charac teristics. They contribute largely to its variety, receiving the traveller, sometimes unexpectedly from between close lowering banks into mimic seas Great Lake George, as one of them is called, is fifteen miles long by twelve in diameter.
On the morrow, Wednesday, with averted eyes, sad as Eurydice or the son of Calliope, we commenced our return

Upon our way, we were tautalized by a second panorama of the lovel scenes through which we had passed before, a pleasure restored to our gaze, only to be snatched away again, perhaps forever. Some new glimpses of beauty were afforded us by a brief visit

to the Ocklawaha a stream of Little Lake George, We Spring, to which the Ocklawaha is the a few miles, was obliged to return tain Fisher. amply repaid us by its picturesque down to the hill, crossed the little beauty, and will live in our memories branch (which was about 250 or 330)

Ben, who, himself a Spaniard intro-duced us to his Spanish wife. There we plucked sweet oranges from the trees, and obtained flowers and several other call was made at Federal point. where we found a cluster of plantatations, destined to develope some day into a group of orange groves, and THE ORIGIN-ONE ACCOUNT OF THE DIF- farmers and planters of enton. banana orchards. The settlement consists for the most part, of a body of skillconnected by blood or marriage. The headed by one who claimed to tive stock, has been successfully pur- them. think early in January.

and night discharges it is said 3000 gallons per minute of mineral water. Here began our separations; Rev. Mr. M. and his sister leaving us, on their return to S. Augustine. short visit to Hibernia, and a call at Mandarin, where one of our party had relatives living, we steamed for Jacksonville, our boat festooned with flowers, and wild vines, mosses and branches of trees, memorials of our many stopping places. Among our bage palm (the common palm of the ntry) but so named, because of the bud. which is not unlike a smail call bage in size, and is edible, raw or cooked. It is said moreover to a fine pickle. The leaves enfolding it and which were large, upon being unrolled, presented toward the inte rior of the bud, the appearance of polished ivory. We were teld that they

could be used as parchment for wri-Upon our way we met the Dictator. and on board of her, our excellent host who had come to meet us. A small boat soon transferred him to our deck and then had it not been for our los in the morning, our party would have been complete. His absence had been the only drawback to the pleasure the expedition, which yet was so ful of pleasure, that we have only express ed our daily feeling in calling it per

The whole trip was a success, thanks to the kindness, forethought, and liberality of our host. It was an unusual pleasure. Our party being small and composed of mutual friends, and the steamer being entirely at our command, we could journey with perfect leisure, and indulge in any amusement desirable, whether shooting, fishing, sleeping, reading, conversation or walking on shore, could, at a word have the boat tied up to the bank, that we might pluck an orange, or a flow er, could even crowd into the pilots sanctum and be welcome. The provisions for our material comfort were ment of the charge they had emptied complete. Big chairs, little chairs. rockers, and mattresses, and a well filled pantry to rest, refresh, and comfort us by day and state-rooms at night. there was no chasm left in the material ment, promiseuous firing had begun man to be filled, while other and loftier or deeper ones were made impossible by the congeniality, culture, and enthusi-asm of the party. Nor were still higher sources of happiness wanting. Our Maker was remembered, and our fellow man not forgotten, in the long and were then moving a little Southeast, to earnest conferences and discussions which filled the intervals and made the time seem all too short. The whole affair was one of those happy micro-

cosms which are sometimes evolved from out the whirl of the nebula homi rang out among the negroes: entirely from the contact of the cuter world. Beside our frequent visits to the stationary world schore the statio the stationary world ashore, the many sponded to the call, and led on by the passing steamers supplied us with op-Wilburns, young Caldwell, and others, passing secamers supplied as with experimental portunities for communication with they pursued, keeping up an incessant those we had left behind. A letter or firing upon the whites. The white a postal card tied to a stick and dex- men had now reached a small open terously thrown across, could thus be put upon the way to its destination. Quite a number of them were wound-True, the experiment was not always ed. Up to this time, the retreat had Successful. On one occasion, one of been covered by a few who had joined the party attempted to send a message the party from the stand, but by the lost until Mr. Taylor has been there are would seek our own ports. especially and became an escheat to the fishes; also had exhausted the loads in their giving occasion to the following im- pistols, except one who had reserved promptu: his fire.

The catfish and trout a council did call,
To consult on the card which among them did

A missive so strange, and so new: for their life, They could not make out what was meant by a "wife," "My dear wife," what is that I said a long bearded trout, Some potent enchantress, come, do not doubt, With pannier and fly, and plausible balt, To deinde us and gather us into her net. spinner, my five-pounder brother and ate him for dinner.

fishes, This one, I'm afraid, would prefer much to

Home at length! Sweet home! Yet,

for all that, it was with a shadow of sadness upon it, or upon conselves, that we re-entered it. There was On Tuesday about sundown, we entered Lake Monroe, an enlargement of the river, about 250 miles above its several paths alreasy divergent, nev a several paths alreasy divergent and never a several paths alreasy divergent

pective, we went ashore, partly to visit the city, which is not yet, but more and for the better knowledge of each cothing. to visit thevery pretty church, which, ather, which only sace common can so

our floating bonie, and crossed the Lake to Enterprise. From this point storatillat there would be a fluctual storatillat there would be a fluctuation tiere is a mail coach to New Smyrna, upon the sea coast, a place of et some mass next g and be been at Camon. Take g when the firing began. They were sitting in his honce is said clothing tends of the State, appropriate the sea coast, a place of et some

in the galaxy to see what was the with matter. Some after they got out M. Ges. the resort of many visitors during the winter, but now approaching the end of its sesson, and about to be closed.

Toes, there being into two thousand gradient from every section of the county. Besides half a dezen or more white Radicals, there After a short stay, we cast loose from were probably twenty other white men. the wharf, and anchored at the out et It is said that as the negroes march d the gate and called them in, and after of the Lake till morning. These lakes through Clinton that they were singwhich appeared to us to be only ing songs to the effect that they were widenings of the river, and going "to bury Clinton and kill the back to the base, when a party of ne

THE GROUNDS. The barbeene was given in a grove was carried into his house, and died about three-quarters of a mile west of in an hour and a half. The wanton Clinton. It is bounded on the north attrocity of this deed will be better by Chilton place, on the south by the railroad-running through a cut about | that all of the fighting was at the southtwenty feet deep-east by a public west and south of, and on the grounds, road, and the west by a very and Mr. Chitton was at the extreme branch down a steep hill. From the northeast corner of the grounds, and Chilton place to the railroad it is about was at no time much nearer than an eight hundred yards, and from the public road to the branch about nine undred yards. The speakers' stand ing directly way from his residence. nearly the centre of this grove, probably a little south and roaming from the fight, and probably west of the centre. We are thus parroaming from the fight, and probably ticular about the grounds so that our grounds are very large. readers may fully understand the whole

especial loveliness coming into the St. | had progressed considerably. Judge | supposed to be mortally, the others John's not far from the entrance of A. R. Johnson, Democratic-Conservat variously from serious to very slight. Little Lake George. We were anx-lious to visit the celebrated Silver concluded his address, and Capiain H. T. Fisher, editor of the Daily Times six negroes kelled on and near the road, no highway indeed, but, if wet (Republican) had been speaking prob-may be compared with dry -more like ably ten or fifteen minutes. A party ground, but we saw only two or three unity be compared with dry - more than a bridle path over savage mountains, of eight or ten young goutlemen have ing sent to Clinton for a bottle of not adapted to the narrow and intri- whiskey while Judge Johnston was este navigation, and after proceeding speaking, and not earing to hear Cap-

ever, and the limbs of the small trees Jackson Saturday evening were from ten to fifteen feet above the ground. On the east side of the To Farmers and Planters of Cotton branch, we will say, there is an open place extending to the foot of the hill. The officers and Board of Managers

FICULTY. When they stopped and were drinkful New York farmers, churchmen all, ing, a half dozen or more negroes culture of the strawberry, out of a na-tive stock, has been successfully pur-them. The leader said that they could sued there by Mr. Evans. His ber- not drink there. They replied that ries, which are well flavoured and very they had left the grounds on purpose large, were in market this year by the not to violate the rules, and that they first of Febuary I am sure, and I were now far enough away. They were We reached Green Cove on Thurs- go further. They declined to do s day morning, and went ashore before and one of them raised the bottle to tweitizens were up. Not so its celebrated Sulphur Spring, which day it away from him and was immediatew knocked down by the gentleman from whom he took the bottle, and the fight was commenced by the negroes

grappling the white man, when

THE FIGHT BEGAN.

the stand and toward the railroad cut.

THE BALLY OF THE NEGROES

THE CROSSING REACHED.

The gentleman with the loaded pis-

party who were fortunate enough to reach them in time. With it the ad-

vancing negroes were kept at bay un-

When this movement began, the cry

t crosses the railroad.

Second-Great care should be taken to have a uniform grade in each bale, as two grades will force the sale to be made by the lowest, thereby causing a loss on the better grade, which the producer always sustains. For illuswho accompanied the leader, firing tration—a bale containing five hundred pounds, of which fifty bring good After a into the party of gentlemen, THE ORIGIN- ANOTHER STATEMENT. ordinary, the balance middling, will cause the whole to sell as good ordina-Another statement, made by a colorry, making a loss of at least six to d man, and coroborated by several white persons, is that a difficulty commenecd near the stand, by a remark which was made by a white man, on speech of Capt. Fisher, which was possible. Bales under three hundred esented by a colored man. A fight petween them ensued. The companious of the white man bore him rapid-

Third-Pack the bales so as to con tain as nearly five hundred pounds as pounds are not merchantable. Do not allow bagging to lap, as a deduction in invariably made for lapped bagging. away down to the branch. The It is not essential to have the bagging lored man and a number of others of meet on the side, a space of six to It is not essential to have the bagging his race pressed down upon them, the There should be six hoops to the bale ored man swearing that the "dam white man should not hit him and Fourth-It is a bad policy on the Charles Caldwell, Sr., the State | producer to allow cotton to remain ex nator, attempted to interfere and posed to the weather, as it often reach p the difficulty, without avail. The es market in a wet and damaged conwhite man was pushed across the dition, causing trouble between buyer branch, the negro still pursning, leaped and seller, and invariably a lose to over the branch, and was in the act of the producer. Cotton in good condition is preferred by buyers in all mar-

The white men drew their pistols and Fifth—The Wilmington Compress returned the fire, a d two of the ne-groes fell dead side by side. One of in full operation in time for the first hem was the leader of the party. The cotton received, a first class press white blood was np. They jumped capable of reducing the thickness on the branch, grossed the open place, five hundred pound bale to six inand charged the retreating negroes. The negroes returned volley for volley, ches, and in connection therewith will have extensive fire proof ware and without effect. A number of ne-groes were wounded, but how many is the railways will deliver cotton to be not, and probably will never be known. compressed or warehoused at the oress, free of expense, and with these As the charging party mounted the facilities it is confidently expected that our market will offer inducements hilltop, the whole mass meeting broke to planters and speculators second to

and ran, leaving wagons, horses, mules, none in the country. chairs, hats, and coats. They scattered in every direction, as if a regiment of cavalry was coming over the When the whites reached the top of

Call to North Caronua. We have rarely known so much sincere regret expressed, says the Culpepper (Va.) Observer, just as it was felt, the hill, they found that in the exciteby our community, as when it was made known that Rev. J. B. Taylor, of their pistols, and had no more ammuthe Baptist Church, in this place, had nition. They bore off to the South of accepted a call to the city of Wilming-While they were executing this move. I ton, in the state of North Carolina. This feeling is not confined to the immediately around the stand, between | Church of which Mr. Taylor had the few white men there and the negroes. When the party had gotten charge. It is participated in by our directly South of, and about fifty people generally. Mr. Taylor was a yards from the speakers' stand, they young man when he took charge of were joined by the other white men, this church. It embraces a majority not more than ten in number. They of the members of all the churches get into the railroad cut and to the here, and numbers among its members public road leading to Clinton where many of our most respected and influential cititizens. For a young stranger to gain the respect of such a body required sterling qualites of hand and heart. Mr. Taylor had them. As a preacher of talent and professional ac-About three hundred negroes re- complishment, he is held in high esteem. But beyond this, he has, by locust pins, would produce a large the single-hearted honesty and earnests freight business. These with the his high calling, shown that he is not building a railroad. only a preacher of a high order, but a pastor who discharges duty and wins much larger than is usually estimated. affection. Wilmington will not know

A committee, consisting of four of the leading members of the church, has been appointed to call another all the public taxes and expenses of tol took his stand upon it, and that minister but their action has not been the county. one pistol saved the lives of the whole publicly announced, consequently we

OUR HAMPAGNE CHARLEY. warren on the Tramp

mile, by the public road. They were

joined by fresh men from the town, which put an end to their pursuit, but

Young Mr. Thompson, of Raymond,

wounds) to reach the road crossing

Mr. Sibley also failing to reach the

orpssing in time, kept directly scross

an eighth of a mile away. He opened

some of them had availed themselves

gro men who were leaving the grounds

fired upon him and struck him in the

understood when it will be remembered

eighth of a mile of the fight, nor in sight

of it, and that it was all the time mov-

That he was shot by men who were

THE WOUNDED WHITES

There were five or six white

wounded, Messrs. Neal and White

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED NEGROES

There was said to have been five or

at the branch. There was also near

dicated that another had also fallen

there. These two were said to have

WOUNDED

of the Wilmington Produce Exchange

have issued the following circular to

"As the season for picking and pack-

ing cotton is near, we would oall the

attention of planters to the following

important suggestions, which if carried

out, would be of essential benefit, not

only to them, but to all parties handling

our great staple.

First--While ginning, allow no seed

bly subject it to a loss of at least one and a half to two cent per pound.

Sand or trash, especially the former

is also very objectionable.

o remain in the lint, as they invaria-

them a large pool of blood, which

back, mortally wounding him.

n t me, went directly south neros

did not prevent

arti seue grounds.

We capy the following notice from the Baltimore Sua, in which the wh reabouts of Charles Wesley Warnot being able (it is thought from ren is again recorded in no very em-'imentary manner : The Chief of Police at Milwaukee, 1

ome fields to the Raymond road when asked if he "wanted" a certain where he was caught up with oy mounted negroes and murdered, presoner who had been captured at road through here would soon bring at least a mile and a half from the Nasdaville, wrote as follows: "For them tegether and make them better God's sake, kill the scoundrei, so that I can attend to my legitimate business, ie public read into a large field, in justead of answering letters similar to ch he was also caught up with and yours. There is not a city or town in ons, their boots and other pieces of him and I will pay all expenses." The was as cowardly and brutal act as was ever perpetrated. It will be rememb red that the barbaeue grounds were Johnson died drunk.

Baldwin, the Clothier,

to jet a.e., He had been at the barba-le to it the morning, but had carried and or two friends home, with him to account 38. Market street, and led the years to be supplying our citizens with wearing apporet in rarge quanti-

> mail every thirty days. We clip the following from the September issue,

of his kindness he turned and started | which is on our desk: INCREASING SALES Convince us that popular rules made | yourself. for governing a business, and strictly carried out assure success. The amount of trade in our only two store (New York and Brooklyn) is considerably in excess of the year previous. The inducements we shall continue to offer guarantee to us the place we have always held in our line of trade, and a place that we intend always to keep, and that place has been accorded to n by thousands of appreciative patrons rom every State in the Union. twice the amount of business done by any other house in the same line in s city, and we sell more ready-made clothing at retail, C.O.D., than any ionse in the United States.

The Fail Rusiness, We are gratified to state that th business prospects of the season are brighter than our merchants anticipated. During the week past the steamships and various railroads comtwo had fallen at the first fice, right with heavy freights of goods. We are also pleased to note a large number of buyers have been in the city, and our business men in all branches are busy times are about over. The immense encourage the hopes of our merchants.

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA. WAYNESVILLE, N. C.,

September 7, 1875. Editors Journal: In some of your rambles I wish ve ould make it convenient to come to this section of the State. If you were to c me once, you would want to come

For summer and fall, this climate unot be excelled. The vailey here is 2760 feet above the sea, with many of the high mountains of the State in the immediate neighborhood; von can ride to the top of several of them, from bich you wil have some of the finest

The thermometer rarely range bove 80 to 82 degrees, with a remarkbly dry atmosphere; well suited to weak lungs or general nervous protration. It is one of the thost clinates for building up the system, broken down with malarial diseases, any where to be tound. I have visited the most noted place

in the Aileghany range of mountains rem New York to Georgia, and in none f them do I find a climate equal that of several of the counties west f the Blue Ridge in this State. This place is 30 miles from Asheville

the State Turnpike with good valys and mountain scenery-s ride well worth taking by either health reruiters or pleasure seekers. The scenery in this neighborhood is very good and several of the mountains are of comparitive casy access. You can ride to the tops of several f them on horseback that are over

.000 feet high. There are several streams affording firstrate trout fishing. A single person has caught more than two hundred in day. The mountains afford good nunting grounds for those seeking

They have excellent free stone water ith some good mineral springs. Good board can be had at \$15 per outh, with good milk, butter, bread nd excellent coffee. You can get a orse from a half to a dollar a day, epending on the le gth of time wan-A horse and buggy from a dollar o a dollar and a half per day. There an excellent turnpipe with many cood latteral roads for driving. You will meet good and intelligent people who will show you the sights and never cease in their efforts to make you com-

fortable. For climate, comfort and economy, I have found no place equal to it. This country here is not only rich in imate and good mountain scenery, out has a rich soil well adapted to the production of corn grass, wheat, fruit-and vegetables, with very great reources for copper, and iron, and nica. It also has forests of walnut, ocast, poplar, maple, ash, and white oak, of great value.

The corn and grass, are fed to the

lock, which is driven to the neighborng states. The county of Haywood is aid to make from tifty to one hundred thousand bushels of surplus wheat of superior quality, which is chiefly old in the shape of flour, in the state of South Carolina, carried over one hundred miles across rough mounain roads in wagons. Except the stock, a large part of the profits above the cost of production is consumed in transportation to market, The cost of transportation of some articles of prime necessity is greater than the article ells for in the coast cities. The usual price paid for hauling to or from the railroads, is one dollar per hundred. The mineral wealth alone of this mountain region if developed, would make a railroad through here pay. The demand for walnut lumber, and

mineral and agricultural resources would certainly justify the outlay for You will find all the resources her The trade from this section is mostly lost until Mr. Taylor has been there ss would seek our own ports, especially long as he has been here. ily disarmed the Indians, thus saving his life. Immediately they made willl cost more than one third of its

I know you have always advocated are unable to say whom they will call extending our railroad system through the west. If you were to come here til the others were well on their way to Clinton, which was off about a half

and the immen e resources lying undereloped, for the want of trans

portation. The time will come when the people of the State will be surprised that th vast resources of this section should have been permitted to remain so long undeveloped for the want of a railroad Water-powers are so pienty that they are almost without value. Our Eastern and Western people

know too little of each other. A rail

acquinted; giving great reciprocal advantages. The merchants of Wilr ington ought to be up and looking out for their interest; for the reason that the section butchered. The bodies of these men the United States where the rascal has of country giving the most liberal or month, and the appointed terminus of our trip. At Sanford, a city in pressure we want achors partly to vis.

Several pains air and managed. They were too some serape or other, and consequent to making facilities for the west and managed. They were robbed of all they had about their persons to each other again.

Who knows?

Yet as Christian people, we could be bed of all they had about their persons to each other again. Who knows?

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To the people of the East who go to cek sulphur springs in other States, would call their attention to on about one mile distant f om this viigo. The beauty of location, and quality f water and comme is equal to ty of Maj. Stringfie'd, who is prepared to accommodate quite a number of guests. I would suggest to persons

spring.
There are two good hotels in th village-Smather's Hotel, and the Battle House. These hotels, with the accommodations at Strinfield's White Sulphur Springs, could provide for quite a number of guests.

I hope the next summer one of you will find time to come up into this Blue Ridge country and take a look for

who wish sulphur water to try this

Yours Truly, H.

A Bloodless Duel.

When Henry Rochefort challenged Paul de Cassagnac he wished to shoot t his adversary from a distance of live paces, and no less blood thirsty arrangement would satisfy his hunge for revenge. His seconds refused to allow him to risk his valuable life in so ridiculous a manner, his antagonist being far more experienced in "affairs of honor" than the ex-editor of La Lanterne, and he then declined to fight at all He took his humble pie and like Pistol, ne "ate and eke he When the old sea captain the hero of a bundred fights, was chall lenged by an exquisite, he growled out in his deepest bass that he only fought with horse pistols across pocket-handkerchief, and the wrath of is antagonist was appeased. The distance between the antagonists, t will e seen, is an important element in a duel. It not on'v lends enchantment ing into the city have all been laden to the view, but affects the certainty of the aim. Colonel Edwards and Major Foster, who have recently been upholding the honor of the journalistic profession in Illinois, sought mutual atisfaction from each other at the a few miles, was obliged to return the fisher.

while return was possible. But what portion of the stream we did ascend, to take a social drink. They waiked to take a social drink. They waiked to take a social drink. They waiked to take a social drink three others were lying in the fields near by, but we did times are about over the improvement of the fields near by, but we did times are about over the first no one was hurt, but the determination of the combatants was crops with which our farmers have dreadful, and everybody will breath beauty, and will five in our inercorres a "joy forever"

We stopped at many interesting places on our return, among them, Orange Bluff, the home of our pilot Ben, who, himself a Spannard intro
Wounded

Wounded

How many negroes were wounded it was impossible to ascertain, but two of trade, and we hope soon to see an oriented low, trees, but no undergrowth what low, trees, but no und we wonder they do not challeng eir traducers-were the "dread ause of war" in the present instance Colouel Elwards, of the St. Louis Times, said that the women of Winne bago county. Ill. were afraid to invite Jefferson Davis to their Fair, lest he should find in their houses silve speous or other trifles bearing the int-

hals of their former owners, who were despoiled of them during Sherman's march to the sea. The Winnebago women doubtiess stir their tea with their own spoons, and use their own teapots, and in all probability were totally unaffected by the flerce sareasm of the angry editor. Not so Major Foster, of the St. Louis Evening Journal. With danntless chivalry he entered the lists in behalf of the ont raged fair ones. "The pen," he cried, is mightier than the sword." and traightway in black and white he deounced the defamer as a liar, as a entemptible cur, and thrust at him sorely with many withering epithets. ol. Edwards responded to the attack by a challenge to mortal combat, and accordance with the strictest rules

of poetic justice, the place of meeting was chosen in Winnebogo county, that blood in the very place where its sting was most felt. Strange to say, no inthe county to attend and witness the briefly to calls to speak. powers of their champion. Phe morning of the duel arrived; the principals were borne in backney coache to the scene of the fray, and no one was frightened except a surgeon, who, Winkle-like, hoped that the MONTREAL, Sept. 12.—H. Cuttle, late cashier of the Jacques Cartier would not interfere. They did not. The ground was measured off, and the duellists, glaring at Bank, was again arrested this after each other across the intervening twennoon at the instance of the Federa ty paces, exhibited no trace of fear. Sovernment, on the charge of issuing The word to fire was given, two bullets alse monthly reports, thereby deceive ing the public

winged their way through space, and Major Foster, who heard the whistle of his antagonist's missile as it appear ed in the distance, cynically remarked that "it was a little too high Edwards, fierce to the last demanded another shot, but as Major Foster declined to make a target of himself a second time, he determined to "kiss and make it up." The scene of reconciliation was most affecting, the insults to mothers and sisters were forgotten the harsh epithets were explained

away, and everybody retired from the field in the best possible spirits. This to be sure was rather a comic ending for so tragic a beginning, but there are persons in the world who can not yet perceive the ridiculous and illogical side of dueling. Col. Edwards and Major Foster think that they have meeting will be held to consider the eceived satisfaction, and we suppose that both of them are heartily glad to have escaped unhurt. But if Colonel mand of Gov. Ames for Federal inter-Edwards had been killed, would his hiends have thought that he had reeived satisfaction? Insulted first and killed afterward, a most satifactory proceeding truly. As a matter of fact ney are too courageous but very silly gentlemen, who have taken the trouble to break the laws of their country, to make a personal quarrel out of an impersonal matter, and to place them-selves in a very ridiculous position.— It is a had thing to be killed, but per

haps it is worse to be laughed at. Evening Post. From the Vicginia, Neva ta, Enterprise. It will be remembered that some four years ago a young man named Stevens, in Diamond Vailey, killed an Indian. What the provocation was Capt. Lawrence, master of the vessel, that induced the homicide we do not while lying in Cow Bay, two weeks recollect, but upon investigation by ago. Judge Gilbert of the Supreme Court the authorities the act was pronounced justifiable. Last Saturday a younger brother of the Stevels who killed the of Brooklyn, to-day rendered a decision in a Civil Rights case, wherein Indian, a boy of sixteen years, drove a Wm. F. Johnson, colored, sought to compel the Principal of a Public team into Woodford's team into Woodford's on business. Several Indians espied and instantly chool to admit his son thereto, inattacked him, one seizing the horses stead of sending bim to the school by the bits and calling his companions provided for colored children. The to shoot the d.iver, which they at-Court held that the common schools tempted to do, levelling a rifle are public charities; that benefits con-Fortunately the action of the ferred by them are free gifts from the redskins was quickly discovered by State, and like every other donor, the citizens near by, who rushed to the State may prescribe in what manner rescue of the imperilled boy and read-

The Khedive hasn't yet sent us our commission, although he knows that we are thirty-nine millions, one fifth fighting men, bold and vigorous, and call no man master; and we were where the specific spec

BY TELEGRAPH.

fired his house, and then blew his own

brains out. No cause is assigned for

the notive.

AUBURN, Sept. 13.—A boiler in the

steam mill at Skaneateles exploded.

killing Mr. Chatham, owner of the

mill, his son, a son of John Price, and

fatally injuring an unknown person.

PENNSILVANIA.

Fast Mall Train.

Рицареврига, Sept. 13 — The nex

est mul train on the Penneyle and

Railread left New York at 4:30 A. M.

MISSOURI.

Outlawry.

Kansas Ciry, Sept. 13. -Three out

in contered a saloon outside the city

imits, locked up the proprietor, rob-

bed the bense, and then naveshed its

wil. The proprietor escape! and

the police, wounding a det ctive Tre

po ice returned an ineffectual volicy

when a fierce hand to hand fight e. -

ned, when resulted in the capture of

MISSISSIPPI.

Race War at Trenton - Whites an

Blacks Arming - Help Asked For.

The whites have sent runners to Oak

land for assistance. The citizens are

organizing and arming. It is impos-

A gentleman from Charleston, Miss.

reports that last Thursday, two negroes.

who it is claimed live in Arkansas

committed some depredations and were

and demanded that Evans and Buford

given up to them. On Saturday

arge number of armed negroes assem

bled at Trenton, and behaved in a very

a deputy sheriff, and Jerry Robinson,

in haste, and notified the citizens that

the negroes were swearing vengean e.

CALIFORNIA.

Cheering Financial Outlook.

MAINE.

State Election – Democratic Gains

FOREIGN.

FRANCE.

Disastrous Storms.

sixty persons are still missing.

MONTPELLAR, Sept. 13.—Storms in

sible to obtain reliable information.

the outlaw .

will be the exact seledate tim .

WASHINGTON NOTES. Gov. Ames Still Thinks Troops are Necessary--Probable Cabinet Meet-

ing To-morrow on the Subject. NEWS IN GENERAL

Jeff. Davis Delivers Another Lecture Civil Rights Decision in Brooklyn -Heavy Failures, &c. --and Harrisburg at 10:25 A M This

CRIME AND CASUALTY. Father Murders His Son and Daughter, Fires Ills Rouse, and Commits Suicide Fatal Explosion, &c.

COLD 16 5-8.

____ SUADAY'S DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE JOURNAL |

ommunication on the Mississippi Troubles Gov. Ames Still Thinks

Troops Necestary. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- Within the ast two days a number of telegrams have been received by the Attorney General, from people of both politica parties in Mississippi, stating that it was now substantially quiet in the re cently disturbed portions of the State but for greater caution, the Attorney General telegraphed on the 10th inst. in response to the dispatch from Gov Ames, asking for Federal interference the following:
DEPT. OF JUSTICE,

pursued by a constable and posse, Evans and Buford of the posse firing WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. at the fleeing fugitives. Negroes in the vicinity of Trenton hearing of the To Gov. Ames, Mississippi: United States forces have been put affair, armed to the numb r of seventy, readiness. No orders have vet oeen given for them to move, and no proctamation has been issued, but everything is ready. Is there such an insurrection against the State Governriotous manner. The whites sent County Treasurer Stewart, who is also ment as cannot be put down by th State military forces, sided be all the other powers of the State Government to try and induce them to disperse. The negroes threatened to hang both and the aid of true citizeus. Stewart and Robinson, who returned

[Signed.] Ed. S. Pierreport, Attorney-General. This was telegraphed early on the norming of the 10th inst., but no Calls have been made on Oak and, response was received from any onree | Charleston and Granada for a sistance intil yesterday, when a telegram was received by the Attorney-General from Secator Pease, now postmaster at Jackson, saying the excitement had subsided. A civil force composed of good cit.zens of all political parties, and of sufficient force to protect lifand property, can be had in any county in the State. No effort has yet been made by the State authorit es in this direction. Until all legal means have een exhaust d. I am of the opinion hat Federal interference is unwise and impolitic, and will only tend to

ggravate the evils. Senator J. Alcorn, of Missis ippi, was present when this telegram was for to-day. encived by the Attorney-General, and onfirmed its statement.

The Attorney-General on the 11th sust., telegraphed again to Gov. Ames, as follows:
In my dispatch of yesterday morn-

down. I have no reply. To this no response came until be- Belfast lave gone Democratic, and wen 11 and 12 o'clock last night, when Augusta Republican. the Governor sent to the Attorney General a very long telegram giving in xplanation, that it was a question of ace, and he still thought there was

necessity for troops. The Attorney-General has made a ull report, sending all the telegrams and communications by special messenthis neighborhood have caused great ger to the President to-day, and exdamage to the crops. A water spout pects further suggestions from the at St. Chenian destroyed fifty houses. President to-morrow. Nine bodies have been recovered, and

MISSOURI.

FOREIGN.

CANADA.

Bank Cashier Arrested.

WASHINGTON.

Muddle, &c.

ennessee passed through the Suc

anal without the least obstruction

oumpers full of coal, and drawing 26

feet of water forward. Her speed was

canal, being under way n neteen hours,

including stoppages.

It is probable that the President

will return to-morrow, when a Cabinet

Mississippi troubles, and determine

Attorney-General Pierrepont this

morning telegraphed to the United State Attorney at Jackson, Miss., ask-

ing him to inform him without delay

of the present condition of affairs in that portion of the State. He also

telegraphed to Gov. Ames that he had

forwarded to the President all the

telegrams in regard to the trouble, and

NEW YORK.

and upon what terms and conditions

now awaits his fur her action,

what action shall be taken on the de-

ference.

Jeff. Davis Encored. conference With Insurgents-Turkish Sr. Louis, Sept. 12.—Mr. Davis spoke at the Calloway county fair, held Defeat. at Fulton yesterday. A very large

MOSTAR, Sept. 13. -The Consuls have gone to coufer with the insur-gent leaders, and advise them that crowd gathered from all sections of the State. He was introduced by Gov. Hardin, making nearly the same speech there is no hope of foreign aid and to the insult might be washed out in he delivered at DeSoto, which was submit to Server Pascha. They very enthusiastically received and frereturn Thursday, when, should the quently applauded. Senators Cockrell mission prove unsatisfactory, Server vitations were sent to the women of and Bogy were present, responding Paschawill issue a proclamation promising to redress all grievances should the insurgents surrender in a certain

Constantinople, Sept. 13 Serious fighting occurred on Monday, Tuesday and Weduesday last, in which the Turks were defeated. This has resulted in the renewal of the siege of Rebinje by the insurgents.

ELECTRICISMS.

-E:even miners perished from impure gas in a colliery at Shropshire, England. MONDAY'S DISPATCHES. -Red Cloud wants \$6,000,000 for the Black Hills, in the shape of an annuity of \$100 for each Indian. -The steamer Larascon snagged

and sunk opposite Louisville. Naval Intelligence—The Mississippi -Mallory & Butterfield, large paper dealers, N. Y., announced their sus-WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Admiral Reynolds announces that his flag ship pension to-day. How to Make Another Panic. from four to five knots through the

From a letter by ex Secretary McCulloch in the Tribune] The bank note circulation in the United States was increased from \$61,-000,000 (in round numbers) in 1830 to \$149,000,000 in 1837; bank deposits from \$55,000,000 to \$127,000.000 : loans from \$200,000,000 to \$500,000,000, Then came the crash, which many of us still remember, and by which the country was prostrated for years.

Again, the bank-note circulation, which in 1843 was \$58,000,000, was run up to \$214,000,000 in 1857; bank deposits within the same p riod from \$56,000,000 to \$230,000,000; loans from \$250,000,000 to \$680,000,000 Then the second great crisis occurred, which, although sharper, and for the time it lasted more destructive, was of much shorter duration than the former

In 1860 the bank-note circulation

was \$207,000,000. At the present time, the circulation of legal tender and bank notes is, and for some years Civil Rights Decision - Double Murder has been upward of \$700,000,000. and Suicide Boiler Explosion. while the deposits and loans of the banks have been increased in a still New York, Sept. 13 .- The Grand Queens county have indicted William Delancey, mate of the schooner Josephine E. Potts, for the murder of

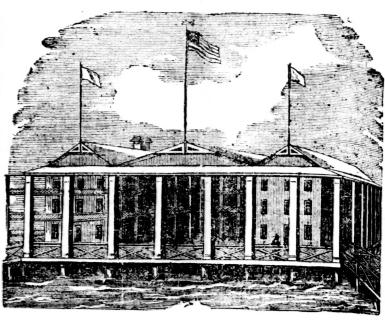
greater ratio. It is asserted, I know, that bank deposits and bank loans and not paper money, have been the chief cause of our financial crisis, but an examination of the bank returns will show that bank deposits and bank loans have only about kept pace, as they naturally would, with the paper circulation. And now, with over \$700,000,000 of paper money outstanding, more than half of which consists of legal ten-

ders, there are thousands of people complaining of a scarcity of currency; some of the leaders of a great party are advocating a larger supply of it. In the early days of the West, calone was considered by a set of self-styled doctors a specific for all complaints, and when they had brought their pa-tients—some of them naturally strong the gift may be enjoyed. In conclusion, Judge Gilbert says that the statute, by guaranteeing equal privi-leges, does not confer the right to en mineral poison, they were quite sure

VENICE, Sept. 13.—Hansom Andrews, aged 50, beat his sleeping son's brains ont. shot his daughter in the abdomen,

A SEASIDE RESORT.

BEAUFORT. N. C.



MEMPHIS, Sept. 13 —Pa sengers by all report trouble in Tallahatche Co. last summer by the new ewner, Capr. R. H. Graham, of Nice butturg, is for the session.

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San Francisco, Sept. 13.—Responses FEFFER, A. M. Prof Ancient and Med inquiries this mornin, seem to inn languages. E. W. ADAVS, A.M., Prof. Mathematics. dicate that while there is a feeling that collections will be somewhat harder to The Third Term of this Instituday than on collection day two weeks igo, nevertheless a general sentiment tion will begin on Monday, Aug. 2, of confidence prevails, and no disaster and end on Monday, Dec: 20,71875. s apprehended in commercial circles.

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passed off quettly in this State. The returns show unbroken Democratic gains for Governor and the Legislature, but not enough to give that party a triumph. This city gives a Democrate majority of 115, being the first time it may gone Democratic. Bangor and the Mathematical Department is an significant of the Mathematical Department of the Mathematical Department is an significant of the Mathematical Department of he Mathematical Department is

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